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LU Student runs for ALDERMAN

PL: Legris, a Laurentian student and long time resident of Sudbury is one of several candidates running for alderman in Ward G. Lambda interviewed him to see what he had to say.

LAMBDA: What made you decide to run?

PL: Well, I looked at the other candidates and I felt that I would do a better job. I'd represent students at city hall as well as other constituents. I'd be looking for things like improved bus service, extra busses during rush hours more frequent service on

Sundays, etc.

LAMBDA: Are you optimistic?

PL: Yes very. If I can get just the student vote, I'll win handily.

LAMBDA: If we vote for you can you say that we will benefit?

PL: I'm young and energetic. I'd like to get things done for people. I'm single and so, prepared to give my complete and undivided attention to my job. I'll be available to all my constituents any time of day or night.

LAMBDA: Is there or has there been much corruption in city hall, like buddies getting the bus con-

tract, etc.?

PL: Oh yes definitely, but this is difficult to prove. The record speaks for itself however, it's time we really with whole at one time. I'd like a chance to get in there and help clean the place up. Really set some people on their ears.

LAMBDA: One last question, how much has your campaign cost you?

PL: Well it's not over yet but I'm looking at a total cost of about 1,000\$

LAMBDA: Well! That's it for now Pat, so thanks and may the best person win.



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Volleyball vee's eastern champs

The Laurentian Volleyball Vees finished the regular season in first place Sunday with an eight win two loss record. The Vees defeated Queens' Golden Gaels in their final game 15-4, 16-4, 6-15, and 15-12 to finish Queens' out of the playoffs and enabling the Vees to capture first place. Mike Peromovich was the hero of the match, sending Queens' blockers. HE accounted for 22 blasts in the four game

match, being unsteppable.

In their two previous matches, the Vees demolished York 15-5, 12-15, 15-3, and 15-4, and won a long battle to York 15-7, 12-15, 7-15, to make the Queens' match a necessity.

Against RMC, after the first stringers had short-circuited 15-5, each kit Lafroy put the famous goon squad into the game. Surprised by the manoeuvre the Goons played a cautious game and

led 12-10 at one point before dying 15-12. Coach Lafroy pumped up the adrenalin between games and put in two gunners from the first stringers to steady the ranks. That was the remedy as the period led the Redmen 15-4 and 15-3 to claim the match. Special mention goes to Ken "Hammer" Barker, Neil "Lanea" Marchuk, Gary "Chopper" Shea, Steve "Franco" Janeuse and Rob "Hoopshot" Perfect. Their intensity was fierce

and spirit was stimulating backed by the frantic cheering of the first stringers riding the pine.

Against York, the funners returned but just couldn't gather that killer instinct to put away the Vee man after destroying them 15-7 in the first game. It was the first time this season the Vees had lost three consecutive games.

As a result of the weekend action, the Laurentian team hosts the OUA finals with the four best teams in the province gathering.

Waterloo Warriors and undefeated top ranked Western Mustangs from the West Division and York, along with the Vees start a round robin playoff on Friday at the Ben Avery Centre. Beginning at 12:00, York plays the Vees, Western tangles with Waterloo at 2:00 PM, and then the Warriors play the Vees at four. Western goes against York at six and possible the best matchup of the day goes at 8:00 when Western faces our Vees. The best volleyball can be seen by everyone all day Friday and the Vees can win it all with a throng of vocal supporters screaming them on to victory. They play at 12, two and eight PM, so be there.

Final Standings of the week award goes

Team	W	L
Laurentian	3	2
York	3	2
Queens	3	4
Toronto	6	4
Ryerson	1	9
RMC	1	9

The pine-picker of the week award goes unanimously to Tim Hanson, the groundhog, who had the small problem of too many thumbs for a while and collected a nifty splinter. Steve Janeuse was a close second as his play against Queens' the last game ruined his chances.



FEB 10

BOYCOTT CLASSES

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Ontario campuses are gearing up to plan activities to demonstrate their opposition to the recently-announced tuition fee hikes for the province's colleges and universities, preliminary reports indicate.

As of Jan. 27, seventeen student unions have reported plans for some form of action on or about Feb. 10, according to reports from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and member papers of Canadian University Press.

Most are seeking, or have already received, support from students for a half-day class boycott, in response to a call from OFS member unions and supporters at a strategy meeting on the tuition hike Jan. 15.

Those planning boycotts, or referenda seeking support for a boycott, include the universities of Carleton, Laurentian, Windsor, York and Toronto, and Algonquin, Confederation, and Centennial colleges of applied arts and technology. Ryerson polytechnical institute will be holding a referendum on a class boycott for Feb. 10.

Those holding other types of activities -- ranging from mass meetings to poster and button campaigns -- include the universities of Ottawa, Lakehead, Guelph, Queen's and St. Wilfred Laurier, and the colleges of Cambrian, Sault-St. Marie and Niagara. Cambrian College held a full-day class boycott a few days after the announcement of the hike Nov. 25, and now is considering a mass meeting of students, according to OFS.

At Algonquin College in Ottawa the annual general meeting of students Jan. 25 overturned their student union's decision not to hold a referendum on the boycott which if passed will be held in mid-February.

The University of Ottawa students rejected a proposed class boycott last December, but a march on the university senate chambers Feb. 7 is planned.

The University of Windsor students union had already found strong support from students for

a class boycott in a referendum a week prior to the OFS strategy session, and has now set the boycott for Feb. 10.

The University of Guelph has not ruled out a boycott, but so far has planned a mass meeting Feb. 3, while Lakehead University in Thunder Bay has an ongoing poster and button campaign in the works, according to OFS.

The student union at the University of Western Ontario in London, where students voted to drop their membership in OFS last October, dismissed a proposed boycott referendum at its regular meeting Jan. 26 and plans no other action, according to sources in the National Union of Students.

The campus-by-campus activities were planned along with a four-pronged publicity campaign by OFS aimed at students, the non-student community, politicians and the media, as agreed to at the January strategy session.

O.U.A.A. VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday, February 11th

12:00pm.	Vees vs York
2:00pm.	Western vs Waterloo
4:00pm.	Vees vs Waterloo
6:00pm.	York vs Western
8:00pm.	Western vs Vees

Saturday, February 12th

11:00am.	Waterloo vs York
4:00pm.	Championship
or	(top two teams in
6:00pm.	Round Robin)

THE SECOND PAGE

VISIT SOUTH AFRICA!



At the 31st Session of the United Nations General Assembly attention was turned to the situation in South Africa. Backed by the people of South Africa and democratic people throughout the world the UN called on all Nations to step up the arms embargo and economic sanctions against the country. The Assembly accused South Africa of blatant racism resulting in the deaths and injuries of hundreds of blacks including children engaged in peaceful protest against the regime. It also condemned its aggression against other African independent states such as Angola and noted that in flagrant disregard of UN security resolutions had been supplying arms to the illegal regime in Rhodesia. It was during this session that the UN recognized the right of the South African people to revert to arms in order to rid themselves of the oppressive situation.

ATTENTION!!!

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has called for an increase in tuition fees of \$100.00 for Universities and \$75.00 for Community Colleges which are 16.6% and 30% increases respectively. These increases are to be implemented in September 1977 and come on the heels of the tripling of visa student fees.

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE EDUCATION SYSTEM?

WHO WILL BE ABLE TO GO TO SCHOOL?

The government never consults the people that are affected by their policies. Little effort is expended to solve situations like overcrowded classes.

We, the students of Ontario feel that the government, without making an official announcement, is quietly implementing the McKeough-Henderson Report. This report recommends cutbacks in social and health services which have already been to occur along with a 65% tuition fee increase and meaning an all-loan student assistance program government grants for post-secondary education students.

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?

WHY SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED?

WHAT IS A \$100.00/\$75.00 INCREASE? WHO CAN'T AFFORD IT?

A short review of what we know about the class structure provides some important insight.

"Costs were more important for lower class students.

...at the lower end of the class structure university is seen as an impossible expense."

(Porter, Porter, and Blisken, Does Money Matter, 1973)

Cost is the issue central to the matter. Study after study have shown that students from low and middle income backgrounds are both more aware of the costs of attending college and university and more apprehensive about undertaking the costs.

NO PROBLEM, OSAP LOANS AND GRANTS WILL ABSORB THE COST OF THIS INCREASE, WILL THEY NOT?

In 1961, prior to the existence of OSAP, only 20% of Ontario's university students came from families in the bottom 50% of the population by income (Canadian Union of Students, 1966). In 1976, 15 years later, this percentage has increased by about 7% to 27% of students (Carleton Survey, 1976). Over the past six years the Ontario Government has underspent its announced allocations for OSAP by \$30 million dollars. In addition only 25% of the students get grants and for these lucky few the increase will be covered. The other 75% will either pay the increase out of their own pocket or go farther into debt. Finally, we believe that this increase is the implementation of the McKeough-Henderson Report which also recommends the abolition of all grants. If this was to occur, every student would have to absorb the increase.

THEN IS ASKED; WHAT IS \$100.00 WHEN YOU ARE WORKING DURING THE SUMMER?

Unemployment for the students' age group is the highest of any category. Statistics Canada states that the 18 to 25 year old age group makes up 51% of the unemployed. Even for those who do get jobs, \$100.00 is a sizable portion when your annual income is between \$1000.00 and \$1000.00. The Federal Government has a job creation program, the Young Canada Works Program. The problem is the amount that could be saved by working in this program does not meet the summer savings requirement of the Canada Students Loan Program.

We want the jobs but they are not there!

BUT THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION IS DECREASING, IF STUDENTS PAID MORE, THE QUALITY WOULD INCREASE.

The problem is the quality would not increase. In fact, quality is decreasing, class sizes are growing, and antiquated equipment is not being replaced. The funds raised by the tuition increase will not go to the university. The government raises tuition by decreasing the amount of money per student granted to universities; the total sum received by universities remains the same.

WHY SHOULD ONTARIO STUDENTS HAVE THE HIGHEST TUITION FEES IN CANADA?

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO ROLL-BACK THE ANNOUNCED INCREASES?

SUPPORT THE BOYCOTT ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH.

GET INVOLVED.

(SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES ON PAGE 14)

Lambda has seen a few change-overs in the past publishing year. Last week, Rob Higgins resigned from the editor's position, a job he had taken over from Dan McKinnon in January. The time and effort that such a position required seriously interfered with his studies. A new team has taken over. There are no promises promised to be made only a sincere commitment that we will work to the best of our ability. However, could this constant changing of the position be an illustration of a certain lack of awareness of the student body? After all, an editor can not be expected to put out serious paper by himself. Working on a student paper is not strenuous work but demands some time. Many efforts have been made in the past to encourage people to drop in the office, meet the current staff, share ideas and lend a helping hand, if at all possible. The student paper is not the sole responsibility of a handful of people but should be a reflection of the whole of the student body.

Again, we invite you to drop in anytime. We are certain that you will find something of interest. For those of you who are unaware of the location of the Lambda office, it is G-1, student street. The paper offers a wide range of opportunities. If you want something changed - Voice your opinion

Mohammed Shahdoost
and Monique Marinier



The Recorder EDITORIALS

the right to higher education

It seems the provincial government thinks deer hunting is more important than post-secondary education.

Some people will, no doubt, fail to see the significance of that statement or the connecting thoughts behind it.

Now consider then, the proposed increase in tuition fees for Ontario's 14 universities and 22 colleges to go into effect in September.

Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities has announced tuition fees will increase \$100 for universities and \$75 for colleges.

Add that to the fact that Ontario already has the highest post-secondary tuition fees in Canada.

Now consider the Ministry of Natural Resources' reluctance to increase the cost of a deer hunting licence for Manitoulin Island by more than a few dollars.

It had been suggested that the fee be increased to \$50 for the area, but ministry officials argued that such an exorbitant cost would make deer hunting a richman's sport. A point well taken.

But what then of the endless line of high-school graduates who want a post-secondary education but can't afford it? Doesn't that amount to the same situation? Won't pricing the cost of education beyond the reach of those now living from day to day eventually make higher education a richman's luxury and a poorman's dream?

It may be true that most low-income families can scrape up the extra tuition costs this year to send their children to a post-secondary school. But what about the next year or the year after that when the next tuition hike comes along; and the next and the next?

In addition students and their families are faced with the ever rising cost of living. A student's expenses are not confined to tuition fees alone. They still have to pay for books, supplies clothing, food and accommodations (if needed), all of which costs money.

The government's student-aid programs, to help finance students through college or university, are inadequate and overrated.

Students living at home or receiving financial assistance from their families receive little or no aid. And to be eligible for a greater amount of government assistance, students have to live away from home, without the needed financial help from their families. (Remind you of Catch 22?)

So students are faced with looking for alternatives sources, the most obvious being employment.

But the current rate of unemployment is high in Ontario, and part-time work when available usually means long hours and minimal wages.

Without time to study and relax, grades suffer, and morale declines accordingly, which in turn can lead to even poorer grades.

What's the answer? Well the perfect solution is free education for everyone. However, this would only mean a tax increase that many people can't afford anyways.

But, a permanent freeze on current tuition fees, if not a reduction, coupled with a substantial increase in government guaranteed student loans, repayable six-months to a year after leaving school, at a low interest rate would insure everyone has an equal opportunity for higher education and not only the rich. After all, everyone can afford to hunt deer.

THE RECORDER, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977

... communiqué ...

TO LAMBDA STAFF,

As of Friday Feb. 4, 1977, I will no longer be able to act as interim managing editor of Lambda. When I proposed the interim structure at the staff meeting on Jan. 7, 1977, I stated I would give up my extra-curricular studies and activities. In the past month I have used much of the time I need to do studies related to my course work. I can not afford to do this any longer. As a science student with four labs per week which always require preparatory work and the writing-up of reports, coupled with lecture attendance and keeping up with the reading, I am not left with sufficient time to fulfill my job as part-time editor at Lambda.

I do not believe I am leaving Lambda in a bad situation. I have put in full-time hours for the past four weeks (much to the detriment of my studies) organizing the office and staff, training new staffers and taking care of the many details which pop up week after week. Lambda staffers and a newly appointed interim managing (if they should choose to have one) should have little trouble maintaining the structure as it has been developed in order to publish the next eight issues. I will remain available for advice and organizational information for the remainder of the year.

I will be submitting a list of long-term and short-term recommendations within a few weeks. Presently Lambda is hobbling along like a patched up old automobile and really don't know if she's going to make it up the next hill. The majority of the student's like to pick up their weekly Lambda. It is one of the few tangible returns they get of their activity fees. They like to read the news of what is happening off campus and at other universities. Hopefully more students will turn out to help put Lambda together. Staffers in the past weeks have been doing a fine job and I know they will continue to do so.

Robert Higgins

If you read the news editor's note, you can stand assured that campus news (other than parties) will again make the front page next week. Good old Phil will be out on the prowl again. This week, we had an excellent contribution from the PHED students. We sincerely hope that it will continue. As for the rest of you out there feel free to let us in on your great ideas and writing abilities. Drop in, or drop your article in our mailbox. One thing to remember however, if you wish to use a pseudonym, we will be glad to honour your wish but the editor must know your real identity... MOE MO

A THANK-YOU NOTE

I feel that Winter Carnival '77 was an unqualified success. The involvement and participation was just tremendous!! It took quite a number of people to plan and carry out the assorted events. I am afraid that I will forget some names, so to everyone who helped make the Carnival the great success that it was, a very big thank-you. Also, the donations for prizes by everyone is very much appreciated. Thanks to the Voyageurs and congratulations to the Engineers for their superb snow sculpture.

Richard Hoffman,
President, S.G.A.L.U.

NEWS EDITOR'S NOTE

This was a bad week. Like everybody else, certain members of the Lambda staff decided to party. Carnival time is party time! Whooo-o-o Hee... That's why there's no news in this week's paper (other than carnival news).

But lots happened this week. Our editor retired and consequently Mohammed and Monique are providing us with direction. Frank Ashe is no longer with us. He's packing for Tennessee. And Social Work has a new director.

So more than carnival happened. Tune in next week for details. See you.

Phillip
for all of us.

LAMBDA

This week, warm thanks go out to all who submitted an article and of course to all those who donated their time. Thanks to Dani, Chawky, Phil, Denise, Dave, Gary, Lorne, Pam, Vaughn, Tom, John, Linda, Ted, and a very special thank you to Debbie for lending us her husband.

WORLD NEWS

PROTEST S. AFRICA LOAN



Pickets in front of a Citibank Harlem branch at 125th Street and Broadway urge depositors to withdraw funds to protest the bank's pending \$150 million loan to the apartheid regime in South Africa. They chanted, "Money for jobs and education, not to fight African liberation." "Citibank, Citibank, what so you say, how many Africans have you killed today?"

The pickets were members and supporters of the South African Freedom Day Coalition. They demanded that loans to South Africa be barred until Black majority rule is achieved there. Critics of U.S. policy in South Africa call for withdrawal of all U.S. corporate and banking interests there.

Janet Ohene-Frempong, nutritionist, stood at the entrance distributing literature.

"I don't like what is happening in South Africa," she said, "and I want to do whatever I can to stop it. We have to call attention to what Citibank's loans mean to the millions of Black Africans oppressed there."

Drug Oriented Magazines Banned in Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Canadian custom officials have started to ban issues of drug-oriented magazines such as High Times, Head, Rush and Flash. Jo Walker, prohibitive imports officer with the department said in a February issue of High Times and Rush have been "prohibited". He said the legal division of customs said the magazines were "immoral"

and counselled readers on illegal acts of cultivation and importing. He said section 422 of the criminal code permitted the prohibitions. Customs examines and bans magazines on an individual issue basis.

Zodiac News Service (ZNS) reported in December that High Times had to destroy 25,000 copies of its January issue which had

been banned in Ontario.

The February issue of High Times was sent by its publisher to Ottawa for clearance which was denied.

A clerk in an Ottawa "head-shop" said the copies of magazines like High Times "go pretty quick" when available. He called the decision to ban the magazines "discouraging" and the act "legal paternalism".

Canada Won't Extradite Drug Offenders

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada has refused to sign portions of an international treaty which would require it to extradite persons for simple marijuana offences.

The treaty, the United Nations Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, signed late last year, includes a clause demanding auto-

matic extradition of drug offenders to their native country. Canada has declined to sign those provisions of this revised 1961 agreement.

According to an official with the department of external affairs in Ottawa the main reason for the government's refusal to agree to those provisions is because consideration is being given to

changing the status and penalties of the marijuana-cannabis-laws in Canada.

Under the U.N. convention cannabis is lumped with heroin and other narcotic drugs. Because the proposed Canadian legislation might remove cannabis from the category of drugs under the Canada Narcotic Control Act and since the punishment for simple possession may be reduced, officials have balked at signing all the provisions of the convention.

STROKERS BOX

There's lots going on on top of the hill this past week. Winter Carnival was well represented by the U. of S. ers. Their well known drinking capacity was seen at the chug competition. The girls came in second, and the boys came in first (Alumni U. of S.), and second (residence U. of S.). The residence pub is sorely missed. It was a little embarrassing at the campus pub crawl not be able to offer the spectators a cool brew. That problem didn't appear at any of the other pubs.

The Pancake Prunch was very well attended. Even too much so! With the small turnout last year, it was not expected the turnout would be so great. But were we fooled - unfortunately. All in all, over 250 people attended. We ran

out of pancake batter twice, coffee, syrup, plates, - you name it we ran out of it. Now we know for next year. Don't try to buy any pancake mix at the corner store on Monday, unless they have got some in, we bought them all out. I'll admit some of the pancakes weren't that great, but we tried. A big thanks to all who helped out - Sue Clay, Marian Vary, Tony McWade, Iris Koczulab, "Uncle Frank" McNulty (who said he didn't know how to cook and did an excellent job of it) and to Diane Meagher for putting it all together.

Congratulations to the U. of S. Hockey Team. They won the S. P. A. D. tournament last weekend. Good go boys!

U. of S. was lucky at the Bierfest and the Disco. Debbie

Roack won the door prize at the first and one of the residence boys won a bottle (131.3 oz. of Canadian Club) at the Disco.

Lots else went on up at residence and surrounding environment that I don't have space for here. But not all is wished to be known - right? It looks like all had a ball. Really!

That's all folks. The only other thing to report is the rumors of a new subversive organization for the protection of anglophone rights (you've do have some rights!). It's called the O. L. A. (Ontario Liberation Army). Ethnic militants beware of English Power.

Arthur J. Frochette (for protection from rats the authors name has been withheld)

THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT.



Report Finds Ontario Citizens Against Tuition Fee Hikes

TORONTO (CUP) -- A majority of Ontario citizens do not think university or college tuition fees should be raised, according to a recently-released Ontario government survey.

Interface, a survey jointly funded by the province's ministry of education and ministry of colleges and universities, reports that 51 per cent of the "general public" surveyed did not agree to increased university tuition fees while 52 per cent disagreed with hiking fees for community colleges. Only 11 per cent thought university students should pay more for their education while 10 per cent agreed with higher fees for college students, according to the report released Jan. 18.

Those not venturing an opinion comprised 24 per cent in the case of universities, and 31 per cent for colleges.

Students opposed fee hikes overwhelmingly, the survey reports, with 64 per cent of college students against and only seven per cent for college fee hikes while 73 per cent of university students opposed tuition increases for their institutions, and only 9 per cent favored increases.



Essays

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Of the total students questioned on university fees, 74 per cent opposed tuition hikes with only six per cent in favor, the report found.

The sections of Interface (which covers a broad range of questions on education in the province) containing this data were mailed to student unions across the province by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) which is leading a campaign against a recently-announced tuition fee hike of \$71 for colleges and \$100 for universities.

The mailing was done to allay

the fears of some student leaders that the community is generally in favor of the hike, said OFS executive assistant Peter MacDonald in an action, anything letter. Student leaders at a strategy session Jan. 15 agreed to mount a publicity campaign aimed at the non-student community as much as at students, and to hold referenda on their campuses seeking student support for a half-day class boycott Feb. 10.

"This proves that support for our stand is there; all we have to do is go out and get it," MacDonald stated. The report also found that

20 per cent of the public thought not enough funding was available for colleges, while 34 per cent disagreed and 39 per cent offered no opinion; for universities, the respective percentages were 18-37-33.

On the same question, 31 per cent of college students thought funding was inadequate, 18 per cent disagreed and 15 per cent were undecided; 43 per cent of university students agreed not enough money was spent on their institutions, while 31 per cent were undecided; of the total students asked about university financing,

the respective percentages were 28-27-31.

Asked if they thought students in the two fields of post-secondary education were more mature these days and "better prepared" than before, a majority of the non-students answered in the affirmative, with one exception: a narrow majority felt students were not better prepared for university.

A majority of all parties questioned thought the money allocated to post-secondary institutions was "well spent", according to the survey.

Quebec Teachers Plan One Day Walkout To Support UQAM Strikers

MONTREAL (CUP) -- About 8,000 Quebec teachers in 65 unions affiliated with the National Federation of Quebec Teachers will stage a one-day work stoppage in support of professors at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), on strike since Oct. 18.

The federation announced at a Jan. 24 press conference called by the Syndicat des professeurs de l'UQAM (SPUQ) that the Feb. 8 walkout is designed as a show of solidarity for the 500 strikers in their negotiations with administration. A federation spokesperson expressed hope the walkout might force the Parti Québécois government to intervene in the 15-week dispute. Negotiations are currently deadlocked.

More than 13,000 students at the strike-bound university may lose their school year because of the dispute.

The strike is focussed on La Réforme Des Pres which is aimed at reorganizing the role and function of the university, by concentrating decision-making power in the hands of the president, according to SPUQ president Jean Pierre Cheneval.

The reorganization is "anti-democratic and anti-union" and "attempts a shift in control of programs, orientation of the university and research from professors and administrators," he said.

Cheneval denounced the Quebec ministry of education for advising

the union to concentrate negotiations on working conditions and salaries.

The union contends that the right to participation in hiring and tenure decisions, gained after a 1973 strike, have been lost because of the reorganization. Cheneval said the professors are not prepared to lose acquired rights and will strike until "this matter of principle" has been settled.

The union is also asking for the right to arbitration in case of non-renewal of contracts and salary scales that would approach \$30,000 per year for full professors.

The UQAM administration hinted Jan. 17 that the academic year may be cancelled if a settlement is not reached soon. At the same time

faculty vice-deans, 25 department heads and 30 program directors resigned saying they could no longer fulfill their responsibilities to maintain the quality of education.

However the administration says it will not consider the resignations until the strike is over.

Meanwhile UQAM maintenance workers have charged that the administration is penalizing them for supporting the professors' union.

Speaking for the workers, Michel McIllebr said they have lost six weeks salary because they have not received regular pay. The union has refused the administration's offer of 57 per cent of their regular salaries.

MANITOBA BOYCOTTS ALL CBC ADVERTISING

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The student newspaper at the University of Manitoba will reject paid advertising from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) because of the network's refusal to air public service announcements for gay organizations.

The recent decision by Manitoban staff followed confirmation of the CBC's actions by Norm Down of the CBC public relations office.

The network's written policy states that it is "the considered CBC view that Canadian Society is not ready at the present time to condone homosexuality as socially acceptable. Because of that fact, it is controversial activity. Under the CBC policy, controversial (subjects are reported) in programs rather than in public service announcements."

Cowan said the CBC's intention was to review the policy regarding gays at least once a year. He did not know when the next review would be made, but, he said, the issue is not dead.

"We like to think we are very open on these subjects and willing to look at them again," he said.

The CBC's policy first became

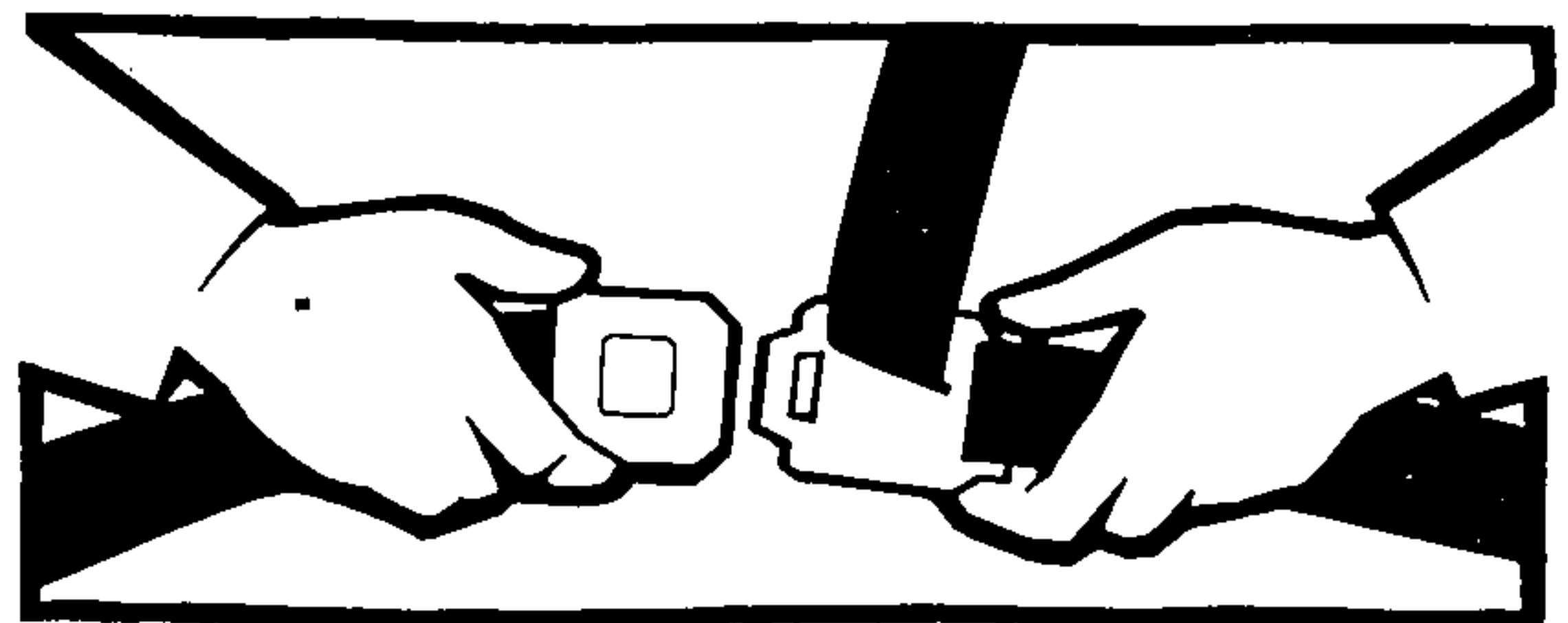
an issue last fall in Nova Scotia when the Dalhousie Gazette learned the Gay Alliance for Equality was not able to have its public service announcements aired on CBC's Halifax radio station.

During the annual December Canadian University Press conference held in Vancouver, delegates from member newspapers across Canada passed a resolution stating "that individual paper staffs ... be encouraged to examine this issue and boycott CBC radio advertising."

The decision taken by Manitoban staff, however, includes both radio or television advertising.

Chris Boget, a spokesperson for the local Gays for Equality welcomed the Manitoban's decision. He said the announcements rejected by the CBC gave information about counselling services provided by the organization.

They wanted these services widely publicized, he said, because there was a need for the counselling which had helped many individuals overcome the guilt and humiliation they had been made to feel because of societal prejudice against homosexuals.



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"We are our own liberators"

African leader tells of Zimbabwean war

By MARY MARRONE

"We shall hold guns in order to fight, the enemy. We are our own liberators", said a representative of the Zimbabwean (Rhodesia) revolutionary group, ZANU describing the principles of his organization and its activities to a crowd of 75 listeners in the York faculty lounge last Thursday.

A.M. Chidoda is now touring Canada to present ZANU's (Zimbabwean African National Union) position on the nature of the current struggle in Zimbabwe. Besides being a member of ZANU, Chidoda has also worked with many Zimbabwean nationalist leaders including some now involved in the current Geneva peace talks.

Chidoda denied that ZANU and other Black liberation forces are the terrorist groups that the Western press portrays them as. "The Smith regime is the terrorist," he said, "they are the ones killing innocent people. The regime knows only one tool, the repressive tool."

He described the success of the nationalists, and denied the reports of Smith's troops alleged victories. "The enemy said they have destroyed seven of our camps, but we only have five."

Chidoda explained the "false reports", saying, "They make their claims to justify their barbaric efforts and to reassure the confidence of white Rhodesians".

Discouraging anyone who had hopes of becoming a mercenary for the Smith forces, Chidoda suggested they stay home. "If your friends want to join, tell them to jump off the ninth floor of the Ross building and die, rather than going all the way to Zimbabwe; you can die a peaceful death and get buried in your own homeland."

Chidoda was insistent on ZANU's independence from super-powers, saying they didn't want another situation like Angola. ZANU gets its arms from African sources only, though they may be Soviet-made he

said.

Chidoda explained ZANU's opposition to superpower involvement in Zimbabwe saying, "If someone gives you independence, he has some interest in that independence."

Chidoda said that to be able to fight effectively, ZANU united with ZAPU (Zimbabwean African People's Union), another guerilla group, forming the Patriotic Front. Explaining the move he said, "We have one enemy, the Smith regime and other forces of reaction."

In response to a question concerning the numbers of guerilla groups fighting in Zimbabwe, and how one could decide whom to support, Chidoda replied "we leave people to their own judgements", comparing it to a choice of churches.

Most of the questions from the audience after the talk were related to ZANU's programme and the type of society they envisioned for Zimbabwe. The programme included redistribution of land, universal education; a society with "the productive forces in the hands of the people".

Chidoda explained the goals of the nationalist struggle, "We want to change a system which exploits us to one which serves us."



Zimbabwean (Rhodesia) nationalist A.M. Chidoda tells a York audience of the armed struggle in his country. Chairperson Marsha Forrest looks on.

Answering whether it would any similarity to our form.

Chidoda said the new Zimbabwean government would be different than Canada's, "We do not see in Zimbabwe a democratic system like that of the west; voting is a luxury of those who have lived it. Democracy in the western world is a sham anyway. We will evolve

out of revolutionary struggle".

He described ZANU's goals as setting up a non-racial system of government for the self-determination of Zimbabwe. As to who would suffer in this transition, he said it would be "those who live off the labour of others."

In answer to questions about the exact nature of the proposed ad-

ministration, he was hesitant to speculate. Chidoda said, "My own opinion is that it will be up to the masses of Zimbabwe to decide."

The meeting was sponsored by the York Third World Students Union, the Jamaica Study Group and the ad hoc committee to Support the Struggle of the Zimbabwe People.

S. African uprising was inevitable: student

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — "We had enough of it all," a 19-year-old leader of the mass black uprisings in Soweto, South Africa told a group of New Yorkers gathered to hear his story in early December. "It could have come over any number of things, but it would have come."

Until he fled into exile, Tsietshi Mashinini was president of the Student Representative Council which exercises a strong influence over the black township of over one million outside Johannesburg. The

Council led the original June 16 protest against a government order that classes in black schools be taught in Afrikaans, a Dutch-derived language most blacks do not know.

Police responded by killing, wounding and arresting hundreds of students — many of them young school children. This touched off further student demonstrations and work stoppages throughout the summer.

TIGHT CONTROL

The South African police said they would pay 500 rand (\$575) for information leading to Mashinini's arrest — an amount equal to an average black worker's annual income. But the young militant escaped to Botswana in August with the help of an underground network of friends. While in Botswana, the South African security police tried unsuccessfully to kidnap Mashinini. He now lives in London, but came to the United States in late November for a three week visit.

Mashinini is a young man who seems much older than his 19 years might suggest. His father is a chauffeur and his mother works in a clothing factory.

Describing the reaction of Soweto parents to the student demonstrations, Mashinini said that at first they were frightened. "When we mobilized the students, we mobilized all of them. Very young kids were involved and when parents came home from work they found their kids shot."

"This touched everybody. Then the parents were with us all the way. In August they stayed out of work for three days after we called for a work stoppage. On the fourth day they had to face their bosses. They would be fired, they told us, if they said they had stayed out because they wanted to. So we told them to tell their bosses that they would have been beaten up by us if they hadn't stayed out."

"It is their children who die," Mashinini said, "and they want what the students want. If it comes to fighting the white men, they are ready to join. In the past when someone was detained people became afraid. Now when someone was detained, people get angry."

Since escaping from South Africa, Mashinini says he has learned a lot.

"I have just learned recently about things like capitalism and Marxism and communism and I still don't know much about them. I was quite a reader back home, but I had never seen anything about Marxism — all those books are banned."

Newspapers too, he explained, are tightly controlled. "There are two editions of the Rand Daily Mail — a white edition and a black extra. Most of the white edition covers news for whites and the black extra reports on events in black townships."

"People in Soweto are completely blank on what's happening outside of the country. Vorster said that the June 16 demonstration was organized to embarrass him before his meeting with Kissinger. I didn't even know he was going to meet with Kissinger until several days after June 16."

Mashinini was also president of the Johannesburg region of the South African Student Movement, a black high school organization. "One of the biggest projects of SASM was developing black con-

sciousness," he explained.

"I used to teach my little brothers black poems. We tried to break through the indoctrination." Mashinini added that the relationship between the high school movement and the university movement, led by the South African Student Organization, is very strong.

Looking to the future, Mashinini foresees many people going underground and the eventual beginning of armed struggle.

"Most young people don't want to go into the streets any more — it gets South Africa in the news, but people are killed and the effect is not clear."

Throughout his visit to the U.S., Mashinini has told people that "one of the biggest problems we have in South Africa is the big powers that support the regime for economic and military interests." He urges Americans to put pressure on the U.S. to get out of South Africa, and also stresses the importance of isolating South Africa in any international events.

"So many fathers have lost their children"

Excerpts from a London interview with Tsietshi Mashinini, exiled student leader from South Africa.

Soweto is the biggest Black township in South Africa. It has about 80,000 houses, which are inhabited by more than one million people.

I come from a family of twelve kids. And my parents make it fourteen. We stayed in a four-room house, and the rooms are about eight by ten. Very few houses have electricity. Of those with electricity, most of them belong to the bourgeoisie in Soweto. It is ghetto life all the way. Very few gas stoves around. There are lots of basic needs people cannot afford because of very low wages. In fact, when a survey was done in 1974 it was found that 60 per cent of the people in Soweto had wages just to keep them alive, and not have any other needs a human being has.

You tend to like everything the white regime hates. They don't like anything to do with Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Front); then you are for Frelimo. When they were fighting Cubans and Angolans in Angola, then we were for those people they don't like. The fact that they don't like communism makes you think what communism is, and "no, I think I want this." They are not aware that they are creating this type of thing.

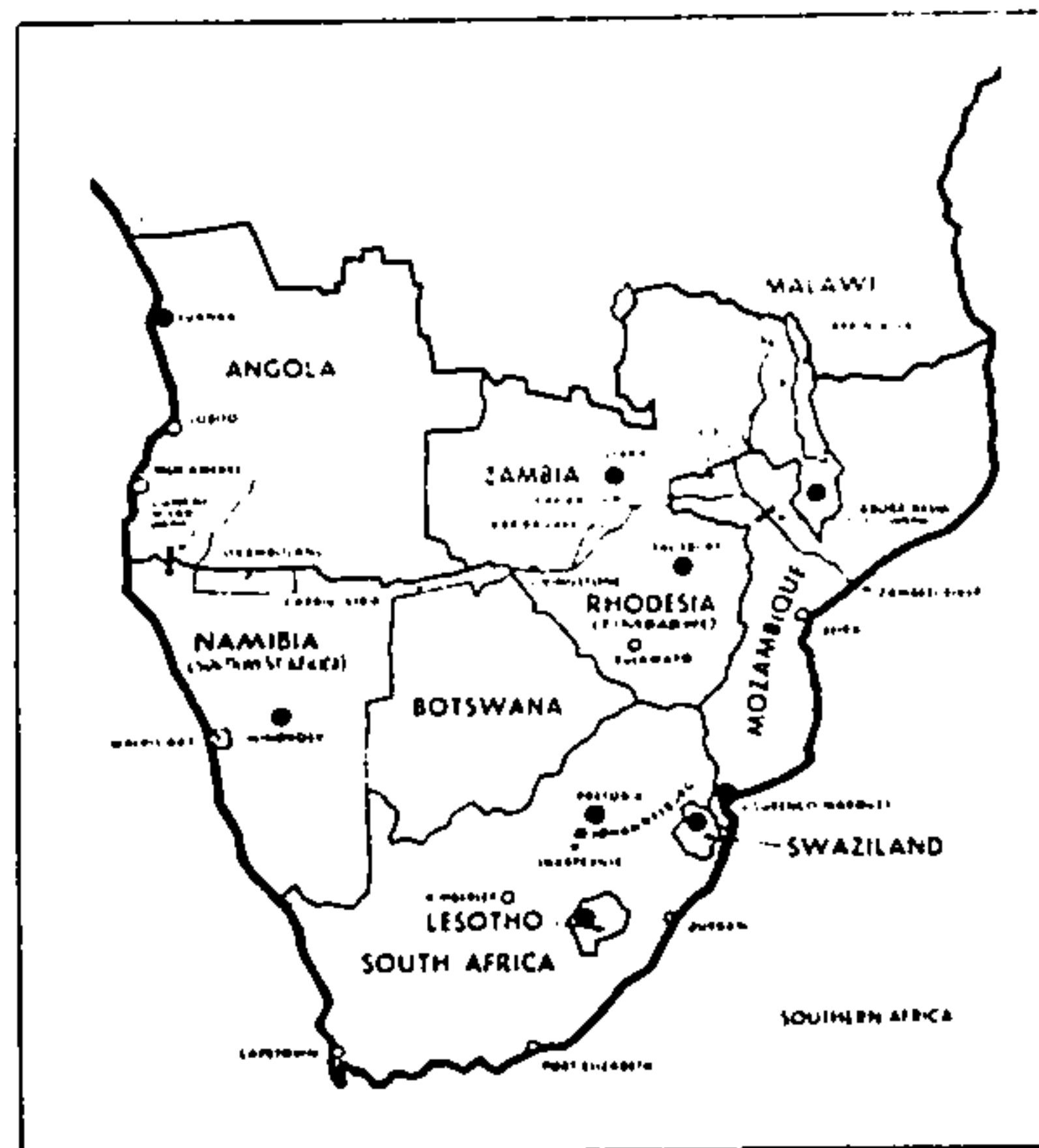
The system more or less made me what I am now because of their constant oppression. My character was built by the environment that I lived in. That is why I claim that I am not the only Tsietshi Mashinini — there are lots of other students who will become active because of what the system is doing to them.

The system itself has created so many enemies. There were people who sympathized with the BCM (Black Consciousness Movement), but did not want to have anything to do with politics for fear of detention. The system was raiding almost 50 homes a night after June 16, looking for that person or this person.

So many people were killed or detained. So many people have grudges against the system that they are prepared to do anything against the system anytime. So many mothers have lost their children. So many fathers have lost their children. So many husbands have lost their wives.

That is because of the system.

They cannot crush the movement. If they want to stop Black power they have to put every Black person in detention. Because as long as there are Black people outside, the struggle will go on.



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CARNIVAL IS

Prairie Oyster

Good time country swing music is what I like and Prairie Oyster has lots of it. A band that boogies and moves as long as you pay attention to what's happening on the stage.

The band hails out of Toronto and has received good reviews wherever it has been. Every one of the six members does his part and a little bit more. That's what makes the band so good. Their expertise and togetherness give them a feeling few other bands can project.

And the people enjoyed the band. They danced and laughed and whooped and fell down and danced. Good beer drinking music and when you consider that the prime sport of carnival is drinking beer, then you know why they worked.

Prairie Oyster provided some excellent music. It's only too bad that some people are too caught up with the disco shit that keeps getting played. You just don't dance "the Hustle" to Bob Wills' music.



country doesn't know what the word party means.

It started with the Car-Pub rally. Innocent enough. But by the time Saturday night rolled around, virtually every student and professor had in some way blitted into the Carnival spirit.

Classes, as always, were sparsely attended. The Great Hall was a mess and the Pub boogied on night after night after night.

The women came next but only four teams were entered. The Huntington and O. of S. teams were seemed speedy enough to meet in the finals.

Through some strange quiver the men's teams had their semi-final and two teams from the same match were to meet again.

Thorneloe and Huntington met and Thorneloe won the match.

winners will be treated to a steak dinner by Lappas Brothers.

The U. of S. Alumni team proved they were by far the best chug team and beat the younger U. of S. team by a large margin. Honestly, there is no team faster than them. Or more experienced. Apparently they've been here before and show up just for carnival.

Anyway, after the chugs some of the crowd dispersed. But the majority stayed for dancing and we all had a good time. Carnival is a hell of a crazy event and we liked it. It's a time to let loose and be crazy.

See you next year.

Carnival was crazy

Carnival was crazy. Carnival was fun. Everywhere you looked people were partying. And everywhere you looked the King of Carnival, that bottle of beer, reign-

ed supreme. When Laurentian students let loose there is no tomorrow.

So for a total of five days, Laurentian proved that the rest of the

The men's teams did their round first. The Thorneloe team had the best overall time. But both the U. of S. present and past teams were close behind.

The U. of S. Alumni team handily beat the present O' OF S. team. But both teams had fast times and met later in the finals.

U. of S. won the women's title beating the Huntington team by several seconds. It's hard to tell who really won because the



The first year engineers showed that there was more to life than beams and girders and won first prize in the ice-sculpture contest. Venus caught all who looked at her.

Second place was captured by the second year engineers who showed that not only are they learning how to drive trains but also how to make a train. They'll be fitting the motor in next week.

Most of the snow sculptures were pretty interesting and captured the eye either with

their ingenuity or their technique. Of course, ingenuity was probably aided by the lubricant beer and it oiled many brains into a little more originality no doubt.

By the way, the writing beneath Venus de Milo says "Venus is a statue made entirely of stone. There's not a fig leaf on her. She's naked as a bore. Or noticing her arms were broken, an engineer discoursed "The damn thing's only concrete and it should be reinforced."

PARTY TIME!



THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON ANIMAL SHOW



If you were there in the Great Hall on Friday afternoon, then you know what is meant by the phrase "Animal Show". Everybody in that place goes crazy. And I mean everybody.

Every year the same thing happens. The chugs are being held in the late afternoon and the people come in to limber up. Everyone is there to cheer their team on and to make sure their voices don't go hoarse, they consume enough beer to keep Deenan's in business for another few years. Crazy!

This year things were a little different when the festivities were kicked off by a self-crowned king. Who was the King? What were these people doing?

The scribe draped in a Franco-Ontarian flag announced to the people that the King was coming "All hail the King". Patriotic subjects leapt to their feet waving flags and shouting praises to the

king.

Whereupon the king and his entourage sat down for a well-deserved beer. The flower girls and kazoo players were worn out and of course, the magician and fool were up to their usual tricks. The fool drank his beer quickly and the magician made his disappear just as fast.

The king then commanded the minstrels to play. The show had begun. In fact, by the time the chug contest began the peasants were flying as high as the royalty.

People were standing on tables to get a better view. They wanted to see their team's win.

A self-crowned king appeared to start off the Animal Show on Friday afternoon. The chuggers were faster than trains and the d-seo had its usual shave of bumpers and bustlers.

Thursday night the brilliant OOM-Pah band degenerated into Chicago music but that didn't face

the drinkers' spirits. The mugs were always filled.

Saturday night's Percy time was sold out and as always the patrons enjoyed the Happy Day type music provided by Percy. If teardrops we've shed, it was by the poor people who were dancing too hard that they complained.

What can you say? When your president has a hard time getting through the Pub Crawl in less than fair shape. Well, he had a hard enough time remembering which Pub he'd been in.

But that's the wonder and joy and insanity of carnival. The dliest guy in your class is so pleased he's just asked his teacher to go out on a date and the teacher's a fool (and he's accepted). The girl you thought was very quiet is on stage chugging and you scratch your head. That's carnival and carnival time is party time. Glad you enjoyed it.

Thanks

Laurentian University would like to thank the following for their contributions to the winter carnival:

Molson's
Labatts
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MacDonalds
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Rirks
Cortina
Cassios

Senator
Tim Horton Donuts
Star Bottling Works
Brights Wines
Gilded Pizza
Mr. Submarine
Smittys Pancake House
Prown Lepage
Lappas Brothers
Demarco Brothers
Canadian Tire (Elm St.)
Trevi Tavern



SOLAR POWER - A V

by terry pugh

The sun is the only perpetually renewable source of energy available to the planet earth. Having originated between eight to ten billion years ago, it is not expected to burn itself out for another four billion years. Mass is converted into radiant energy at a rate of 4.7 million tons per second; of this, only a fraction of the radiation actually reaches our planet, and of this amount, much is filtered out and reflected back into space by the atmosphere.

Solar energy should not be thought of in narrow terms. Essentially, all forms of energy, including fossil fuels and nuclear-generated power, not to mention all renewable energy sources, are actually different manifestations of accumulated

and what not, appears very ludicrous indeed.

However, if every building in Toronto had its own solar collector built into the roof or walls, the required collector surface area could be obtained with the added benefits resulting from non-reliance on a vulnerable, centralized power station. If one individual system fails, the entire community is not thrown into turmoil as is the case with current dependence on central utilities.

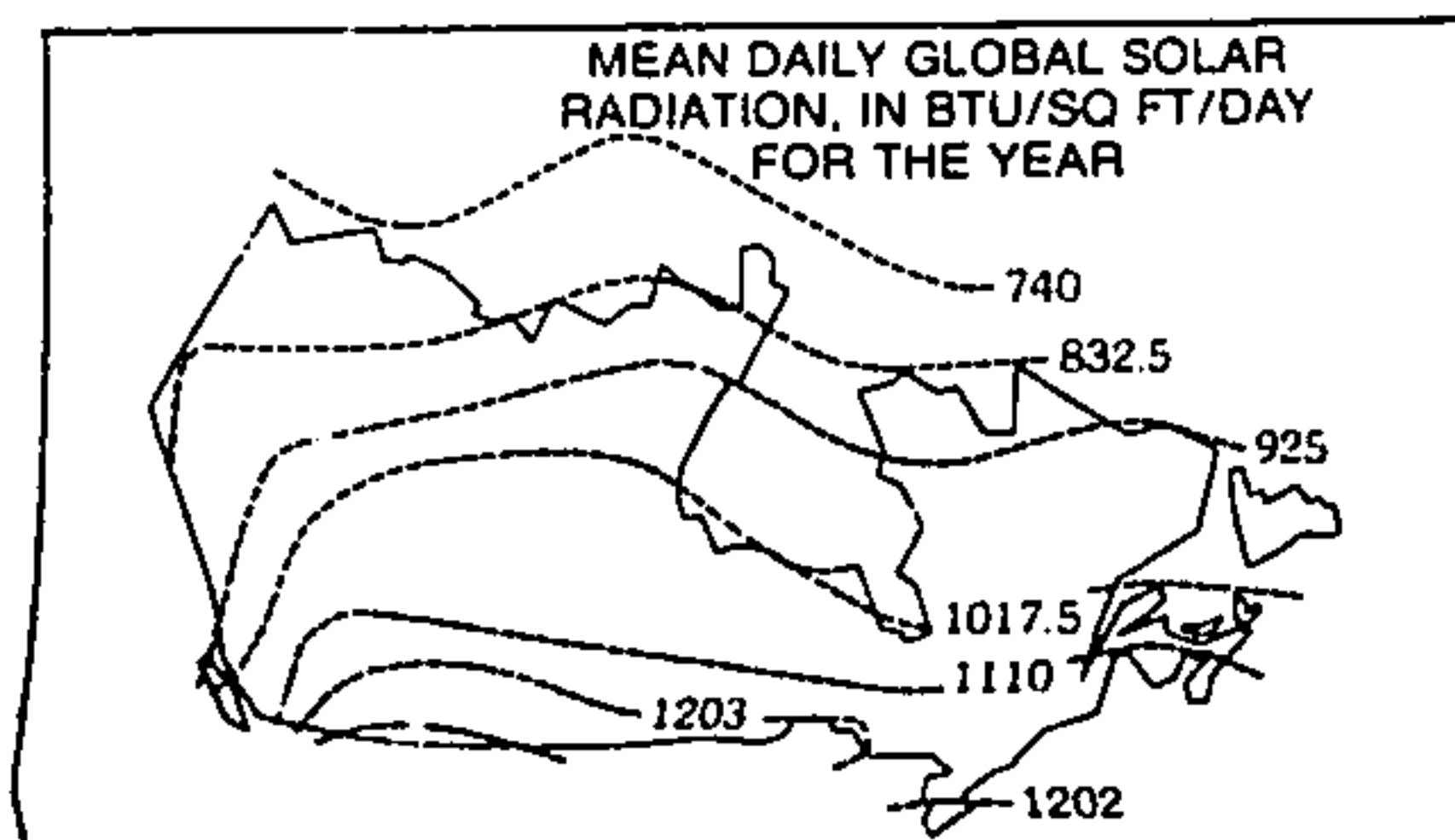
SOLAR POTENTIAL IN CANADA

Each year, Canada receives about 3.96×10^{18} BTU of energy from the sun, more than 7,000 times the total Canadian energy consumption in 1972. The actual amount of radiated energy,

country, the sun does not pass directly overhead, but across the sky to the south. This means that the light striking a horizontal surface does so at an angle, even at noon. Since the greatest amount of solar energy is collected when the incident light is perpendicular to the receiving surface, the amount of energy received can be greatly increased by tilting the collecting surface towards the sun. In some cases, tracking mechanisms are used for keeping sun and collector correctly oriented at all times. The optimum angle of tilt for a fixed but tilted collecting surface will vary according to the month.

PRINCIPLES OF SOLAR ENERGY UTILIZATION

There are three primary



solar radiation. For the purposes of this article, however, only the most pure form of solar energy will be discussed, that of direct solar radiation, outlining some of the basic environmental and economic factors which make it the safest and most sensible possibility for the future.

Potentially, the only limiting factor in the exploitation of radiant energy is that of geographic location, however, this would depend on a large number of low-technology collector systems distributed equally among the inhabitants of a particular locale. Economical implementation of the potential energy in solar radiation requires decentralization of power systems and also a scaling-down of the current exaggerated energy "needs."

Herein lies one of the dangers of following the present prevailing policies in federal and provincial research. Although only a fraction of the amount of money spent on nuclear research is invested in solar power, it is not impossible that the advances which could be made in that field are slowed down because of a preoccupation with high-technology, centralized systems. Often these systems are used as an argument against further development of solar technology because of the high initial cost and questionable benefits resulting from their implementation. For example, a critic may state in all truthfulness that in order to supply a city like Toronto with electricity from the sun, it would require a solar collector with approximately the same total surface area as the city itself. Now, with good available farm land already succumbing to the phenomenon of urban sprawl at an alarming rate, the idea of building this massive shining creation, with all its miles of transmission lines

or insolation received, varies greatly with location. The figure above shows contours of constant average daily insolation, expressed in BTU/sq. ft./day across Canada. About 83% of the Canadian population lives below the 53rd parallel, where the average annual solar radiation on a horizontal surface is between 884 and 1252 BTU/sq. ft./day. This compares with the U. S. U.S.A. 1500; the United Kingdom 810; and the southern Sahara 2211, the highest in the world.

Like statistics, averages can be very misleading. Resolute Bay in the Arctic receives 2137 BTU/sq. ft./day in June, but noting at all in December. Furthermore, in all parts of Canada, radiation is not received constantly over the 24 hours in a day, or even over the daylight hours. Most solar radiation is received during the six hours around solar noon, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This happens because the sun's rays are striking the earth at an angle closest to the perpendicular at this time.

ORIENTATION OF A SOLAR COLLECTOR

Since Canada is a northern

processes by which the sun's radiation can be put to technical use: Heliocchemical, Heliothermal, and Helioclectrical. These are derived from the Greek word Helios, meaning "the sun."

Heliocchemical utilization is by far the most important since it is the heliocchemical process called photosynthesis which enables certain wavelengths from the solar spectrum to cause carbon dioxide and water to unite with nutrients from the soil and thus create the plants and oxygen by which we live. All of the coal, oil, and natural gas that our planet has ever possessed has come from photosynthesis in ages past, and the food on which we exist today comes from that same process. We are just beginning to understand photosynthesis, but even the greatest laboratory in the world cannot equal a single blade of grass or the leaf of a tree in bringing about this remarkable process.

Heliothermal devices absorb solar radiation on blackened surfaces and convert it into heat. The black surface will attain a temperature at which equilibrium is established between the rate at which

energy is being absorbed and the rate at which the absorbed energy is being lost to the surrounding atmosphere and put to useful service.

The blackened sheet of metal, heavily insulated on the side away from the sun and covered with a sheet of glass to trap the absorbed solar heat, may approach 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat absorbed by the metal may be carried away by water circulating through tubes attached to the metal plate, or by air blowing over the sun-heated metal. The glass cover plays a vital part by transmitting as much as 90% of the solar radiation to the plate and by refusing to transmit back to the atmosphere the longwave

radiation (heat) which is emitted by the plate. The glass also makes a major reduction in the amount of convective heat loss, i.e., the carrying away of heat by movement of the air at the surface of the plate. This Greenhouse effect is the basis of operation of all solar collectors.

Helioclectrical devices are entirely high grade solar thermal systems which convert incident solar energy into high temperature heat, producing electricity for industrial processes.

ECONOMICS OF SOLAR HEATING

Solar heating systems for houses have been built or proposed in many different shapes and sizes. They range in price from the low cost, do-it-yourself projects to the very sophisticated experimental systems. Deciding how much of a home's heat load it is economic to supply using solar energy at the present time, depends on the cost of the solar heating system, and the prices projected for conventional fuels over the life of the system. To provide the first 10% of a home's heat requirements from solar energy does not call for a collector. All that is needed is insulation that prevents the heat already received from the sun through the windows from escaping from the house. There is no doubt that at today's fuel

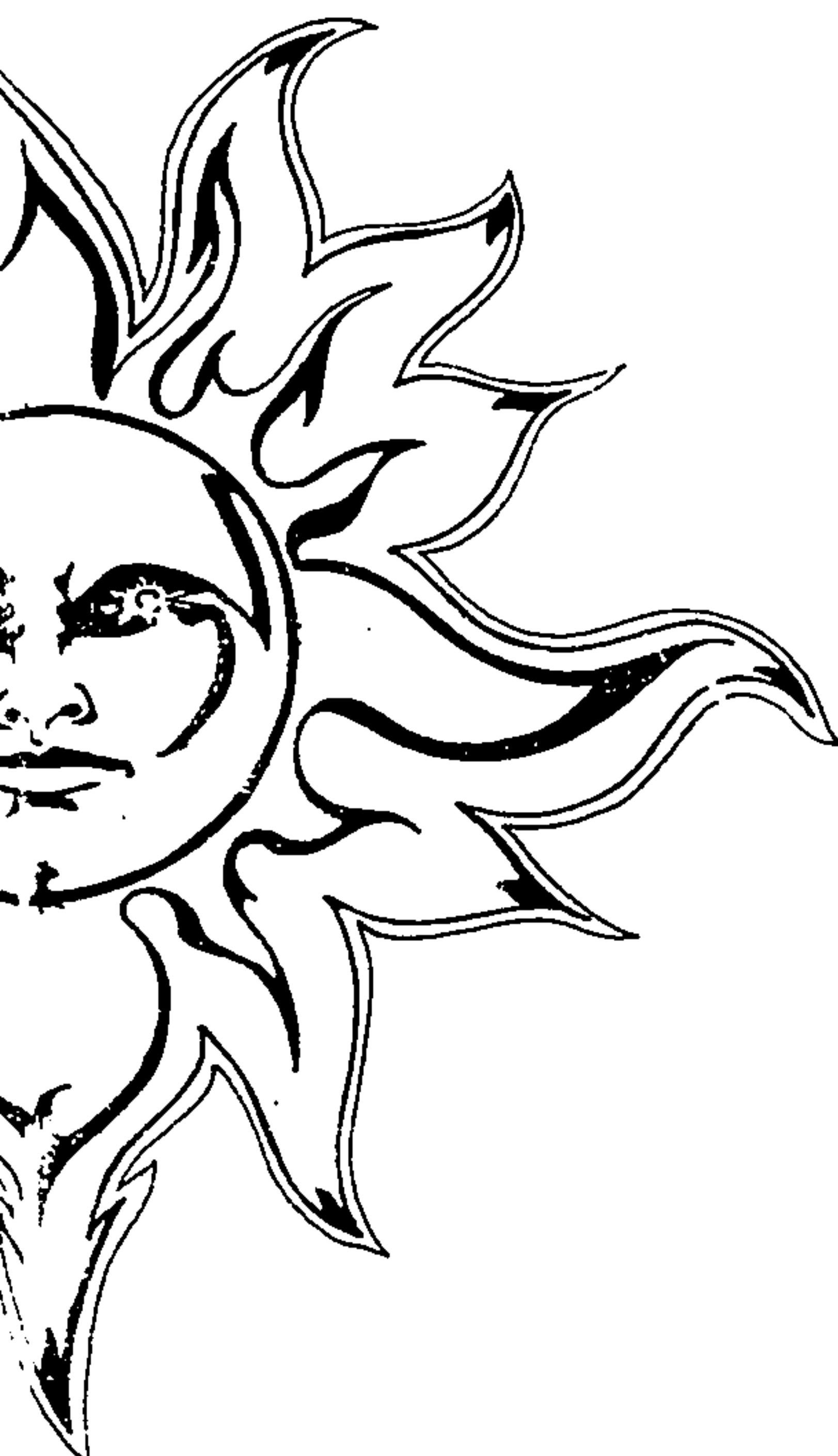
SOLAR ENERGY IN PERSPECTIVE

24	The amount of electricity used by the average Canadian household each year	
116	The amount of energy needed to provide space and water heating for a very well insulated 1,500 square foot home per year in Southern Canada.	
158	The amount of energy used by the average Canadian household for heating each year.	
	The amount of solar energy falling on a horizontal area of 1,500 square feet in Southern Canada each year.	658

Millions of BTU

VIABLE ALTERNATIVE

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100 million BTU for space heating per year.
16 million BTU for water heating per year.
The solar system will provide 60% of these or a total of about 70 million BTU per year. The yearly costs of 70 million BTU of electricity are shown below:

COST OF 70 MILLION BTU OF ELECTRICITY	
1.....	\$409.50
2.....	\$491.40
3.....	\$589.68
4.....	\$707.62
5.....	\$849.13
6.....	\$1018.96
7.....	\$1120.86
8.....	\$1232.95
9.....	\$1356.24
10.....	\$1491.86

These results are compared with the yearly mortgage payments in the figure shown:

The constant mortgage payments are initially higher than the cost of electricity. But, after four years, the cost of electricity has overtaken it. The relative savings offered by investing in a solar system can be seen quite clearly as time goes on. Just for interest, a second line was added showing how things might look if a low interest loan (8% interest rate) was made available to encourage the use of solar energy.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

If for no other reason, solar energy deserves to be researched and developed because of the absence of potential environmental ill-effects which will be incurred. While it must be pointed out that certain large-scale, high-technology solar power projects may in fact, result in dangers of local climatic changes due to the possibility of heat buildup in a concentrated geographic area, this problem could be successfully avoided if solar energy technology was restricted to small-scale systems within a framework of overall decentralization.

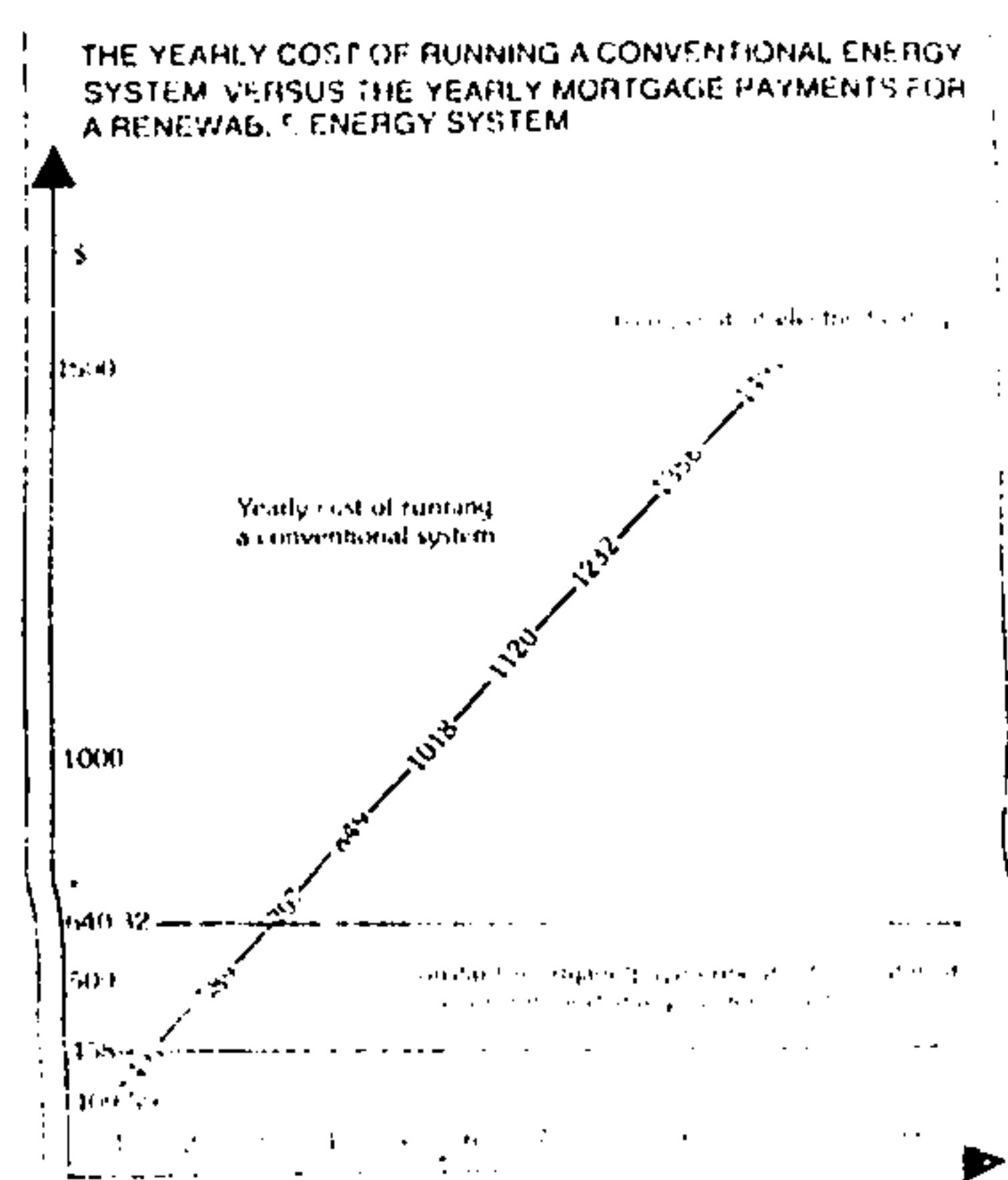
SUMMARY

Although copy space does not allow for further discussion, it is hoped that if the reader is interested in following up this article on his/her own, they will take advantage of a number of resource materials which are available, ranging from

magazine articles to highly technical manuals for construction of solar collector systems. Two books which offer a good overall picture of renewable energy systems and their potential are: "The Renewable Energy Handbook," published by Energy Probe of Toronto, 43 Queens Park Cres. E., Toronto, Ont. and "Energy Primer,"

including those of the third world, and combined with the overriding advantage of environmental safety, makes it an attractive and entirely feasible alternative.

SOURCES:
RENEWABLE ENERGY HANDBOOK (Energy Probe)
ENERGY PRIMER—SOLAR, WIND, WATER & BIOMASS



costs, this will save money. In fact a properly insulated house with good solid walls, giving a large thermal storage capacity can get as much as half its heat from the sun, without the need for a collector. This is called a "passive" solar heating system.

COST COMPARISON BETWEEN SOLAR HEATING AND ELECTRIC HEATING

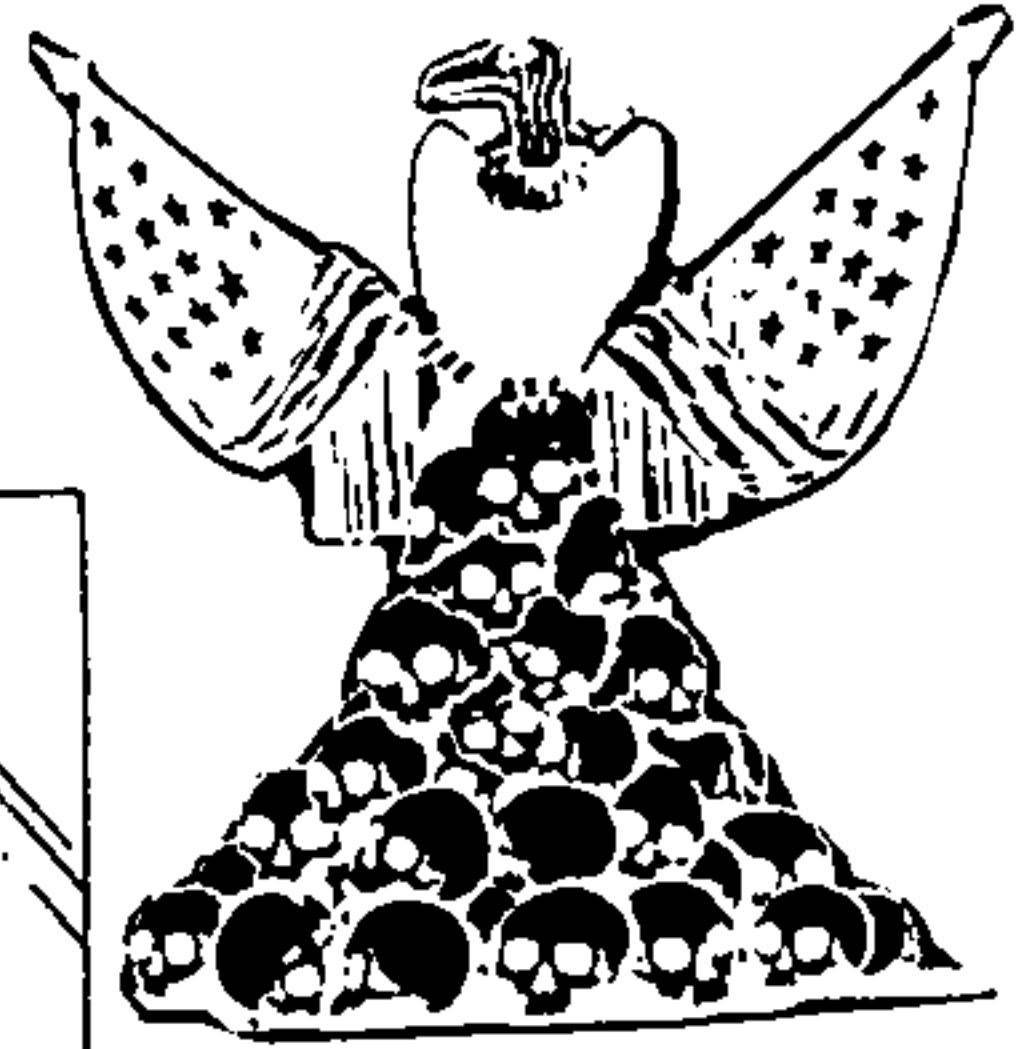
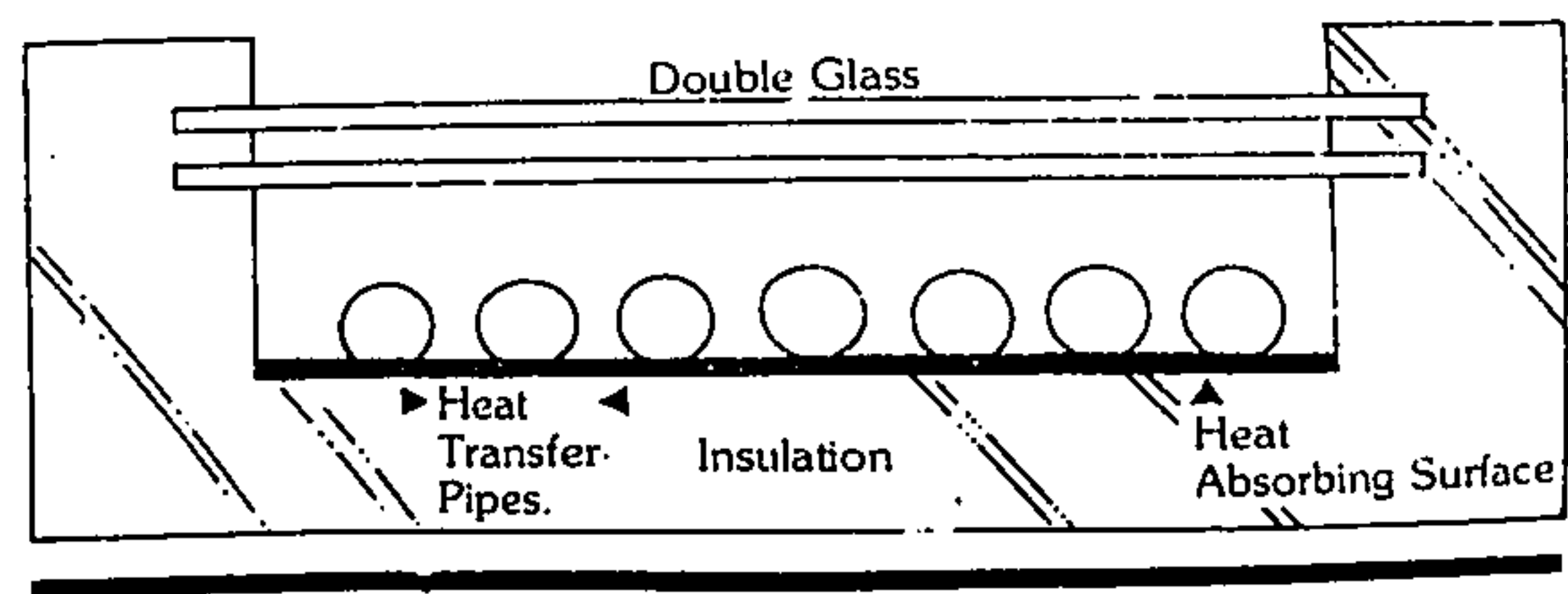
A cost comparison between solar heating and electric heating from conventional energy sources is based on the initial investment costs including installation, and the cost of maintaining that system over a number of years. Although at the present time, the initial cost of a commercially-built or homemade solar collector system would be comparatively expensive in relation to the cost of hooking into a conventional grid system, the costs spread out over ten or twenty years provides a balance for this discrepancy. Maintenance costs of a solar collector after it is installed are extremely low, however, with rising fuel costs for supplying electricity, the cost to the consumer is also very likely to increase at a dramatic rate.

If we assume that a \$5,000 mass produced solar system is available and installed, then the following example compares the cost of solar energy with the cost of energy supplied using resistive electric heating over a 20 year period.

The \$5,000 will be borrowed at 12.5% per year, giving a yearly mortgage rate of \$640.32. This mortgage payment is compared with the cost of the electricity being replaced by the solar system. It is assumed that electricity is being used with 100% efficiency. The price of electricity is assumed to rise at 20% per year for five years, and 10% per year thereafter. The house heating requirements are assumed to be:

PRINCIPLES OF THE SOLAR COLLECTOR.

The heat transfer fluid is usually air or water



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Entre le rêve et la réalité

La réalité est morte, il ne la ressent plus. Il n'en éprouve plus le besoin. Plus rien n'existe pour lui, tout est ombre, vision, image et fiction. Il a perdu son être, il a perdu la matérialité, pour laisser place à l'apparence et l'illusion. Il rejette d'instinct, l'exactitude, elle n'a plus aucun sens pour lui. Il devient apte à percevoir les choses d'une manière concrète, juste d'après les normes de notre monde. Le fait est insensible et incompréhensif à ses sens. Il ne croit plus à la production, à l'application des lois de la nature ou des humains. Il divorce la révolution, l'insurrection, il cesse la rébellion, les aventures et les rêves. Il n'a plus de pressentiment ni d'intuition, plus rien au monde ne motivera jamais plus pour lui qu'est ce l'indispensable et le fondamental lui-même. Il a arrêté de se chipoter avec les im, ôts et les dévôts, il ne supporte plus l'abolissement de la condamnation à la peine capitale. Il n'apprend plus, il ne s'instruit plus, il ne proteste plus, il ne vécupère plus. A bride abbatue il nous quitta, mais tôt ou tard on le rejoindra, car tous les chemins ne mènent pas à Rome et notre dernière destination nous le prouve.

Allongé, sur son tapis à bon marché dans une chambre carrée et sombre, il dormait, il semblait passif, calme, souriant. On ne voyait plus aucun enthousiasme sur son visage, plus aucun zèle, plus aucune avidité. Il était

froid, détaché, inerte. Désormais il ne spéculera plus, il ne cogitera plus, il n'utilisera plus la monnaie. S'émouvoir, se passionner, aimer sont des verbes démunis de sens. Il n'est plus intéressé, il ne s'intègre plus à la conspiration humaine. Il ne sera sujet de dispute, on ne pourra plus rien réclamer de lui, il n'essayera plus de contraindre.

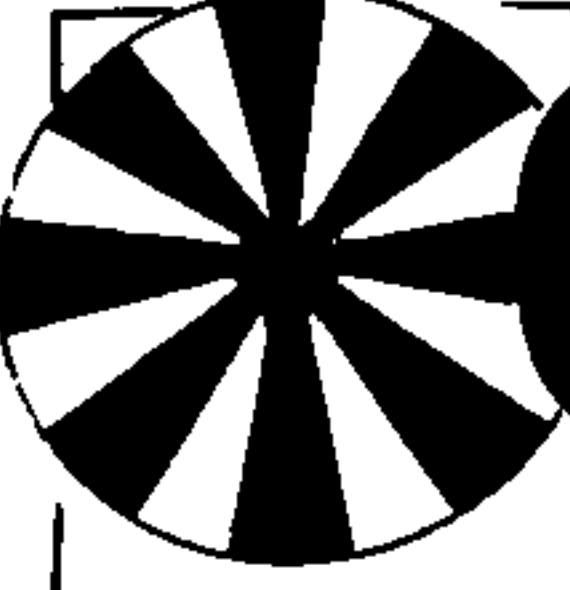
Cet homme allongé est en réalité "mort". Il ne vivait plus. Évidemment sa mort n'influence ni ne transforme en rien notre continuité de vie. Cela ne fait qu'un homme de moins. Un de perdu dix de trouver disent-ils! Tout le monde s'en moque. S'il fallait penser à chaque individu qui perd la vie on s'en sortirait plus et puis c'est comme ça on naît pour mourir. Certaines âmes sensibles diront peut-être: "Il est mort jeune le pauvre diable". D'autres plus soucieux de leur sort diront: "C'est le chemin que nous prenons tous". Mais en général on n'en porte pas vraiment attention, à quoi cela servirait? On est convaincu qu'il n'y a rien pour le ramener.

Retournons la question maintenant et essayons d'imaginer ce que le mort pense de sa mort? Si on était à sa place on ne se poserait pas la question car on aurait tranché l'indigence: "La vie vaut-elle la peine d'être vécue?"

Dans le cas où elle ne vaut pas la peine d'être vécue, nous plaignons les prochains arrivés, nos descendants. A moins d'un changement radical des structures présentes de nos organisations et normes sociales. Puisque la vie ne vaut pas la peine d'être vécue, il faudrait nous grouper tous, hommes de toute la terre, abolir toutes lois et commencer une folie éternelle, un orgie à l'échelle mondiale. On cessera plus des besoins vitaux à notre survie, le plus tôt mourir serait le mieux, on se laissera aller, on sera des débauchés, des jouisseurs, des bons vivants au vrai sens du terme. On cessera le philosophe pour se dévergondier, se prostituer. On aurait compris que la vie nous exploitait et que notre tour est venu de l'assujettir, se soumettre d'elle en attendant la mort, c'est à dire la fin d'un système qu'on appelle la vie. On aurait compris qu'il faut humilier cette duperie que la vie, qui nous impose des règles à suivre, qui nous clôture et nous condamne à vivre. Nous nous révoltons pour manifester la haine, le mépris, la guerre, la jalousie, toutes ses pensées livrées en nous qui naissent et meurent avec nous. Notre nouvelle religion sera l'envie, le plaisir, on se soûlera, on s'égayera, on se grisera, on s'émochera, on noyera nos soucis, on s'arsouillera. Si peut-être que notre vie s'enjolivera.

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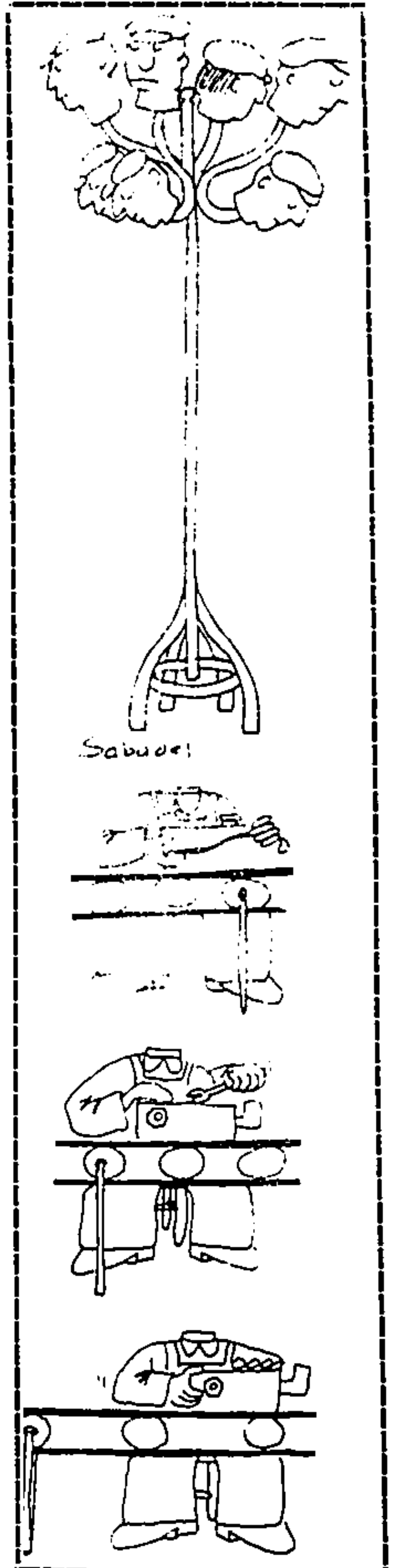


Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

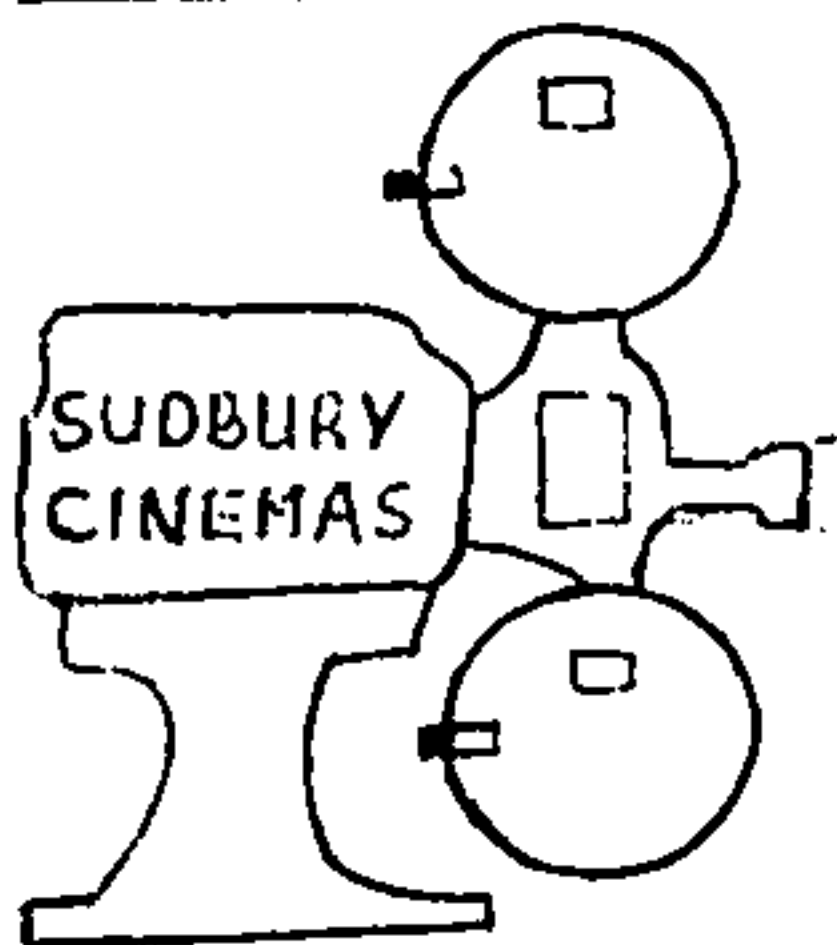
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Film
Reviews

Pink Panther Strikes Again

Well its still in town and its still in the City Center Cinema I so its about time we did a review of it. The Pink Panther Strikes Again starring Peter Sellers as the incomprible Inspector Clusoe.

The totally incompetent Inspector once more bungles his way, a very funny way as a matter of fact, to the end of the case. This time his arch rival is not a sly and crafty jewel thief but his old boss, the former chief Inspector.

The chief Inspector forms a gang of top thieves from France, kidnaps a scientists and gets his latest invention in which he



SELLERS & DOWN IN PANTHER

can destroy anything in the world. He then holds the world ransom in return for the life of Clusoe. The governments of the world send out their top operatives to kill Clusoe, who deftly avoids all of them using his greatest asset, 100% pure luck.

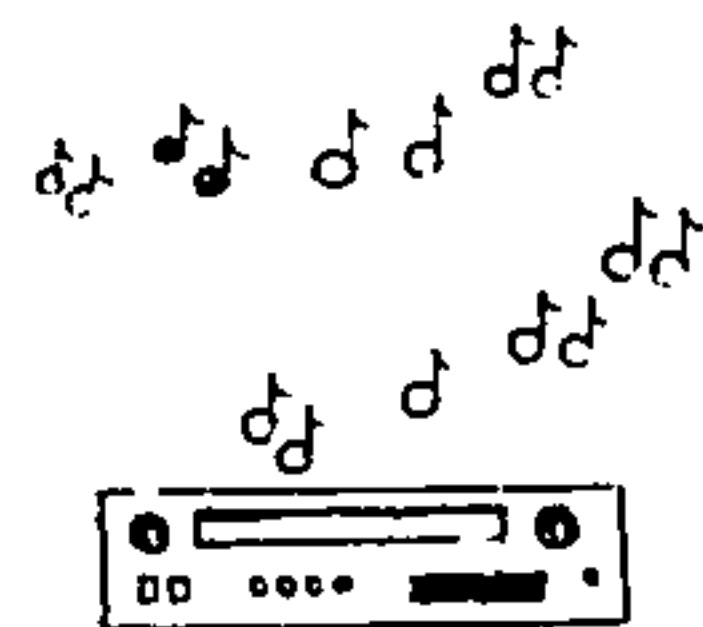
Sellers cool and sophisticated manner is well shown by the short appearance of Omar Sharif as a Middle East operative. The woman in this case, and there is always a woman, is the Russian spy who believes that Omar is Peter and falls captive to his spell. This brings about a very humorous ending.

If you missed the first one, "The Return of the Pink Panther", then try to catch this one. If you don't end up rolling out of your seat with laughter, then you weren't watching.

By the way, "High Velocity" the new show at the Capitol is supposed to be gone before this gets out so I am not doing this review instead. That's it until next week.

Ted Majkot

MUSIC



REVIEW

CHICAGO X

Late in 1976 the well known group, Chicago, brought out its tenth album and as usual had a great deal of success with it. This success was mainly due to the two big hits "Rainy Day in New York City" and "If You Leave Me Now".

The record runs for a little more than thirty- five minutes. It is done in the usual Chicago style with heavy emphasis on the brass section. It also, as is custom skips from a blaring rock to a soft easy listening type of music.

Chicago's ninth album was their greatest hits all put together and many people felt that they had reached as high as they could. It was easy to see why after the old favourite "Colour My World" and the new haunting melody of "Wishing You Were Here".

Since then many people have changed their opinions. "Rainy Day in New York City" made it on the top 100 of 1976 on many stations and although it was high on the lists in most cases, it was still on it. Then not too many music lovers were surprised when "If You Leave Me Now" hit many of the tops of the charts for 1976. On most stations it was numero uno (or number one) or at very least in the top ten. It also brought out such comments as--move over "Colour My World" you are no longer number one--from certain disc jockeys.

Well, as I leave you now I suggest you give this album a good listen. You may even find, as I did, that it grows on you. Till next week guys and gals...

T. Majkot

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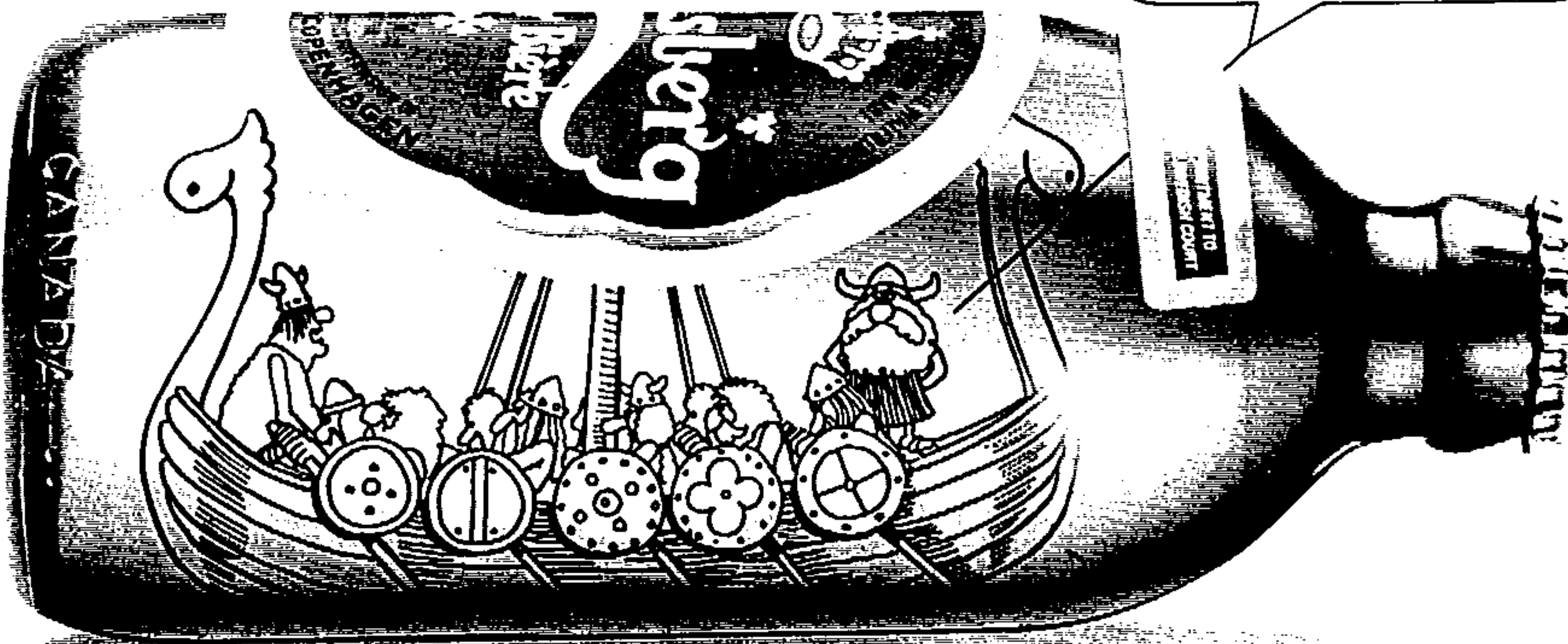
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the voyage

the waves have sent me far away,
on a voyage that began today.
come with me, this wave is too big.
come and hold me or I shall break
like a twig.

the ocean salt has burned my eyes,
this voyage is too painful, it makes
me cry.
I'm tired of floating alone.
the waves still have me, yet I want
to go home.

caress me like the foam of the waves
but do not leave me in that pool of
water.
kiss me quick, before my heart
betrays...
the feelings I feel, cannot go farther.

the waves have sent me far away,
on a voyage that began long ago.
I've returned to the sands... this
time to stay.
the waves sent me back... without
pain or sorrow.

dunl

Qu'il repose en révolte

Dans le noir, dans le soir sera sa mémoire
dans ce qui souffre, dans ce qui sulte
dans ce qui cherche et ne trouve pas
dans la chalane de débarquement qui crève sur la grève
dans le départ sifflant de la balle traçante
dans l'île de soufre sera la mémoire.

Dans celui qui a sa fièvre en soi, à qui n'importent ni mers
dans le larron non repentant
dans le faible à jamais récalcitrant
dans le porche éventré sera sa mémoire.

Dans la roche qui obsède
dans le cœur qui cherche sa plage
dans l'amant que son corps fuit
dans le voyageur que l'espace ronge.

Dans le tunnel
dans le tourment tournant sur lui-même
dans l'imperide qui ose froisser le climatère.

Dans l'orbite enflammée des astres qui se heurtent en éclatant
dans le vaisseau fantôme, dans la flancée flêtrée
dans la chanson crépusculaire sera sa mémoire.

Dans la présence de la mer
dans la distance du Juge
dans la cécité
dans la tasse à poison.

Dans le capitaine des sept mers
dans l'âme de celui qui lave la dague
dans l'orgue en roseau qui pleure pour tout un peuple
dans le jour du crachat sur l'offrande

Dans le fruit d'hiver
dans le poumon des batailles qui reprennent
dans le fou dans la chatope

Dans les bras torus des désirs à jamais inassouvis
sera sa mémoire (1)

(1) La vie dans les ois, repris dans L'Espace du dedans,
Gallimard, 1966, pp. 293-294.
PLIS

Prévert

Le Miroir Brisé

Le petit homme qui chantait sans cesse
Le petit homme qui dansait dans ma tête
Le petit homme de la jeunesse
a cassé son lacet de soulier
et toutes les baraques de la fête
tout d'un coup se sont écroulées
et dans le silence de cette fête
j'ai entendu ta voix heureuse

la voix déchirée et fragile
enfantine et désolée
venant de loin et qui m'appelait
et j'ai mis ma main sur mon cœur
où remuaient
ensanglantés
les sept éclats de glace de ton rire étouffé. (1)

(1) Paroles, Livre de Poche, p. 169.

Le Surréalisme

To make a prairie it takes a clover and one bee
One clover and a bee,
And revery
The revery alone will do
If bees are few (1)

Emily Dickinson

Il

If I make you wonder,
as much as I wonder about you...
at least we share that.

dunl

Jacques Prévert

S'il te faut des trains pour fuir vers l'aventure
Et de blancs navires qui puissent t'emmener
chercher le soleil à mettre dans tes yeux
chercher des chansons que tu puisses chanter
alors...

S'il te faut l'aurore pour croire aux lendemains
Et des lendemains pour pouvoir espérer
retrouver l'espoir qui t'a filé des mains
retrouver la main que ta main a palpée
alors...

S'il te faut l'ennui pour te sembler profond
Et le bruit des villes pour saouler tes remords
Et puis des faiblesses pour te paraître bon
Et puis des colères pour te paraître fort
alors...
pour te justifier tous tes renoncements
Si la poésie pour toi n'est plus qu'un jeu
Si toute ta vie est un vieillissement
alors...

Alors, tu n'as rien compris (1)

Aragon

Que serais-je sans toi qui vint à ma rencontre
Que serais-je sans toi qu'un cœur au bois dormant
Que cette heure arrêtée au cadran de la montre
Que serais-je sans toi que ce balbutement.



a good movie

REPRIEVE

A bad movie says Ted Majkot.
BAD MOVIE?

Since Ted has taken into consideration the negative aspect, I will look into the positive, as Ted found impossible to do.

An all black cast centers out different stereotypes. Fortunately, there is a white presence, 'Mr. Stuh' of 'da car wash', with an unidentifying son. Your average fat boss with a dumb secretary to fool around with.

The son needs to find his self desperately. He wants to be amongst the working class, which enables him to preach from his Red-Soviet Pocket Book, quoting Mao Tse Tung. He gets frustrated, smokes a joint, and forgets about everything. A revolutionary?

Absolutely not, but the producer manages to fit one in. Dayne... that is to say Abdulah, is a lone fighter, constantly searching for assertion. He almost surpasses the brink of revolution, as he practically steals from his ex-boss' cash box, but a worker soothes the young revolutionaries tears away.

Every car wash needs its' upsetting-the-day kid. This one is a skate-board shark. You see him take it easy into slow-motion movements, then abruptly bumps into the gas tank carb, flying over into a crash. Totally disillusion your previous opinion.

Enough with slow action; swift movements, enhance greatly the mistake; corrects it; even makes it better.

The kid is the master of the skate-board.

Another kid, this time totally opposite, he's white, is sick in his mother's car. She is your run-of-the-mill divorcee, with a kid who wishes she would not have possession of, drive in.

She is frustrated as she is late for a date she has (male companioned evenings are very important). She refuses to tip the car washer as he doesn't want to wipe off a paint finish spot (irremovable) she sees on the door. Average prejudiced rationalist. The kid gets sick again. "Oh NO!"

All this time, a prostitute has been concealed in the ladies' washroom; finishing the night's work, changing her wig; that is to say beginning an other night's work.

The funniest part of the movie, in my opinion, is when

the lady of the evening steps out of rising meter's taxi seat. She can't afford a \$19.40 fare. He carries a unique conversation as the passenger has left. Finally looking back to see his customer, he notices his back seat's empty.

He must find the "tall black blond" in order to get paid his hard earned cash.

George Carlin plays a beautiful stereotyped Irish taxi-driver gig. The accent is superb, the lingua definite, the meaningless "how's-the-weather" conversation, even the temporary release of frustration as he curses out the window to a stalling traffic jam.

Fantastic stereotype! Even the music heard on a funky-soulful radio network; jive talkin', "what's happenin' " lingua, is happenin' Ted failed to see the popularity of the hits because he is not familiar with a soul-station style.

The Pointer Sisters do their thing really well. Superbly, as a matter of fact, singing their gospel reggae, movin' to the music, "shuffin-and-jivin' ", promoting the King's faith.

The King sits on his throne covering John F. Kennedy's portrait, leaving in sight Martin Luther King's, and his own photo visible to the eye. He is their perfect idol, showing the lower-classed minority's dream of stature and money. They glorify him. He is Hope. If he could do it, maybe we can.

Two of the car washers are budding dancers hoping to reach the top with their tap-dancing talents. They even create skits as entries to work. One slips... they leave and start again, performing without a mistake. Even while they clean the cars, they've created a number, enabling them to really get into their work.

Another character searching

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for esteem wears a suit and tie to work. His the fly--ZZZZZZ He gets everything he wants because of his youthful buzzing around, "lookin'-good-type-a-dude". A shirt and tie vested suit to car wash work. HE even gets the pretty lady who works in the restaurant across the street.

Amongst all these searchers for height is one guy, weighing about 250 lbs, drives into work on a moped, gliding into a perfect parking space. Just woos by, stands up at the precise synchronised time. He's a simple man; is happy with what he's got; believes in simple relief methods; happy man indeed. (enjoys eating a do-nut).

Would you believe a homosexual man with a blond streak in his hair. He's really into it.

How about an Indian and a porturecan hashin' it out constantly; pulling practical jokes on each other. This is very different, because it's usually whites vs Indians, whites vs porturecans; whites vs blacks. Indian vs porturecans? Strange difference.

That's how you can give an overall critique about the film-- Strange Difference--We people, who have never seen a black atmosphere so clearly set, with funny highlights and its' basic themes.

I guess, Ted Majkot, you have failed to open your self up to a different society, yourself becoming a stereotyped people.

Denise Bonds

PS Sorry Ted! I liked the movie.

Jobs Harder To Find Last Summer

Summer jobs were harder to find in 1976 than in 1975, but student summer unemployment was not as bad as the press predicted, according to a report compiled by the Career

Counselling and Placement centre at the University of Toronto. Ninety-two per cent of the 619 Placement Centre users who responded to an employment survey

eventually found summer jobs, the report says. Many of those surveyed said "media pessimism" and uncertainty about the job market encouraged them to start job-hunting

earlier, to lower their expectations and to accept the first job offered. A majority agreed with the statement that anyone who really wanted a job could find one.

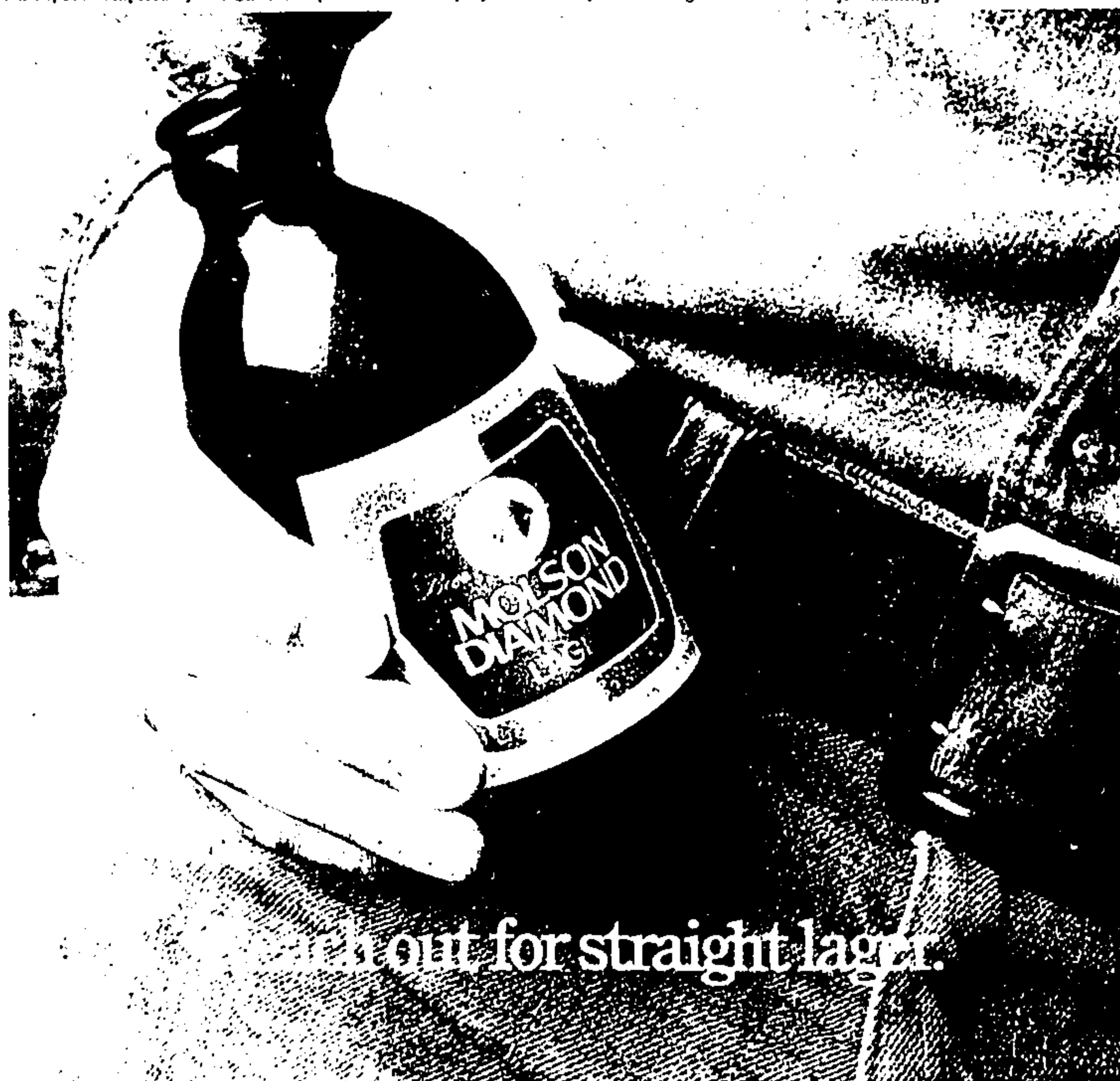
However, many students were unable to work as long as they wanted to. One quarter of the respondents applied for unemployment insurance.

In many cases, summer earnings were insufficient to cover student expenses; forty-one per cent of those surveyed applied for a student loan. Male students averaged earnings of \$2,024 for the summer, while females averaged only \$1,411.

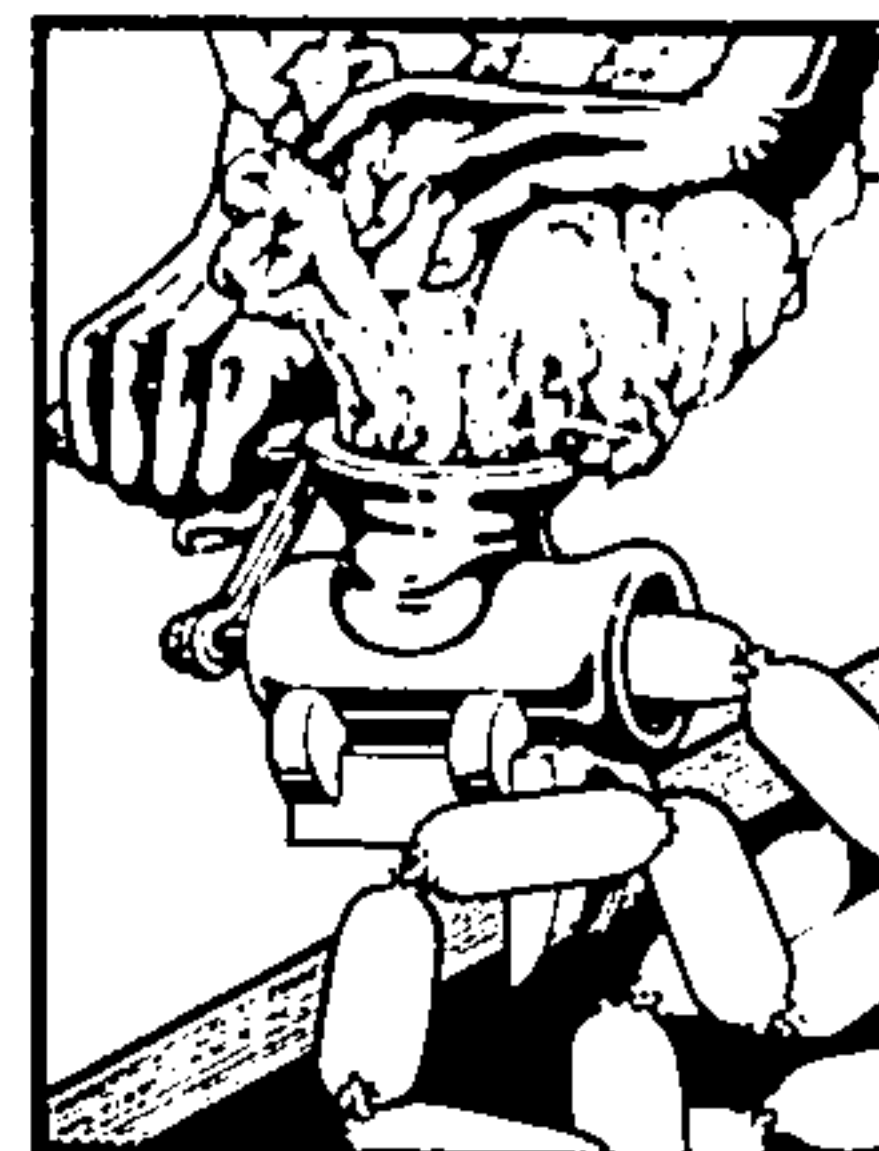
Twenty-nine per cent of the students obtained course related work, although these were mainly engineering students and students from applied disciplines. Office work and manual labour each accounted for about twenty per cent of the jobs found.

The report cautions that these results should not be translated into a statement of the 1976 student summer employment situation across Canada or even Ontario, since the group surveyed was for the most part seeking jobs in the Toronto area only.

Overall statistics on summer student employment were not gathered last year because the federal department of Manpower and Immigration cancelled a five-year old supplementary survey designed to tabulate them.



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Hockey ~ Vees vs Blues ~



Dan Cuomo (7) and Dennis Gazdic (5) help out goalie Rick Brown in Friday's contest against U. of T. Blues. (photo by Peter Schneider)

The Voyageurs all but clinched a playoff spot on Saturday afternoon with a 4-2 victory over the defending CIAU Champions, the University of Toronto Blues. The victory gives LU 15 points, good enough for third place in the OUA (East) behind York and U. of T. Ottawa is in fourth place, five points behind the Vees. Both Ottawa and LU have four games remaining. The Vees play York twice at York, and Queen's 5:00 p.m. this weekend on Saturday, at 3:00 PM at Bell Grove Arena

and on Sunday at 2:00 PM. The Golden Gals have two former LU students on their squad in the person of Jo Pecarie and former Vees captain Glenn Furgoch.

The Vees took three points off the Golden Gals when they played two games in Kingston, and if they take two victories this weekend, they have playoff spot clinched.

This is a surprising outcome for the Vees for many people. Most hockey critics wrote them off at the beginning of the year

because of the elimination of many so-called "stars". But they have played exciting hockey throughout the season, and now it looks as though they will be participating in post-season play. This year, with Porter's system, and the players' hustle and desire, the team is doing much better without the "stars". Last year, the team didn't even make the play-offs.

Friday night at the Arena the Vees beat U. of T. in every aspect of the game except on the score-board. They outshot the Blues

12-18, but could just not put the puck in the net. The Blues were stationed in front of their own net, and so most of the Laurentian shots came from far out. Tim Heale broke Blues' netminder Ken MacKenzie's shutout with a shorthanded goal after some good work by Ken Adams.

On Saturday, the Vees took advantage of their chances, and Tim Shortini, and the line of Adams, Heale, Ethler combination has been the top line since Christmas and they have accounted for 40 of the team's 138 goals. It appears that the Vees will meet the U. of T. Blues in the Eastern Semi-Final of the OUA. All four games involving the two clubs have been close, so the Vees cannot afford to miss on their goal scoring opportunities. This means that the other two lines must produce more than they have been lately. The Bill McHalle, Charles Hamilton, Paul Triceo combination has slowed to a standstill in goal production since Christmas, after Hamilton lead them scoring at the holiday break.

Voyageurs' Coach Jack Porter is happy with the developments in the season, and is looking for more fan support for Saturday and Sunday. The Vees play Queen's at Bell

Grove on Sunday evening at 8:00 PM, and it will be easier for Vees fans to make it to Bell Grove than to the Sudbury Arena. The Sunday afternoon contest will be at the Sudbury Arena. It will certainly help the team if they can get more fan support for these two important games. Two victories will insure the third playoff spot after last year's absence from post-season play.

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Laurentian Women's Basketball Wins Twice At Home

The Laurentian Women's Basketball Team played two big games on the weekend; that is on the score board. Friday night the Vees trounced Toronto by a score of 96 to 14. On Saturday York failed no better, as the Vees won 106 to 26.

On Friday against Toronto, Ian Trombly lead the Vees with 24 points and eight rebounds. Followed by Anne Hurley with 20 points, Chris Critelli with 12 points, and Michelle Belanger with 10 points. Kim Hansen was big on the boards with seven rebound, followed closely by Michelle Belanger and Agnes Balson with 17 points a piece. Other high scorers for the Vees were Anne Hurley and Kim Hansen with 12 points each. Michelle Belanger and Corinne Côté each had eight rebounds.

Laurentian has now played 22 games this season, outscoring their opposition 1692 points to 841.

points. The Vees have played nine exhibition games, with eight wins and one loss.

In league play Laurentian has made a clean sweep, with 13 wins and 0 losses. Outscoring the opposition 1094 to 417 points. In league play Ian Trombly leads the scoring with 167 points, followed closely by Chris Critelli 164, Michelle Belanger 14, Agnes Balson 124, Anne Hurley 106, Kim Hansen 99, and Kathy Jennings 91. Trombly also leads the rebounding department with 76. Followed by Balson with 68, Belanger with 56, Critelli with 48, and Côté with 44.

Laurentian has one league game left, at home next weekend, when Ottawa visits on Saturday Feb. 12.

Laurentian hosts the Ontario Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Finals this year. Games will be played on Feb. 25 and 26.

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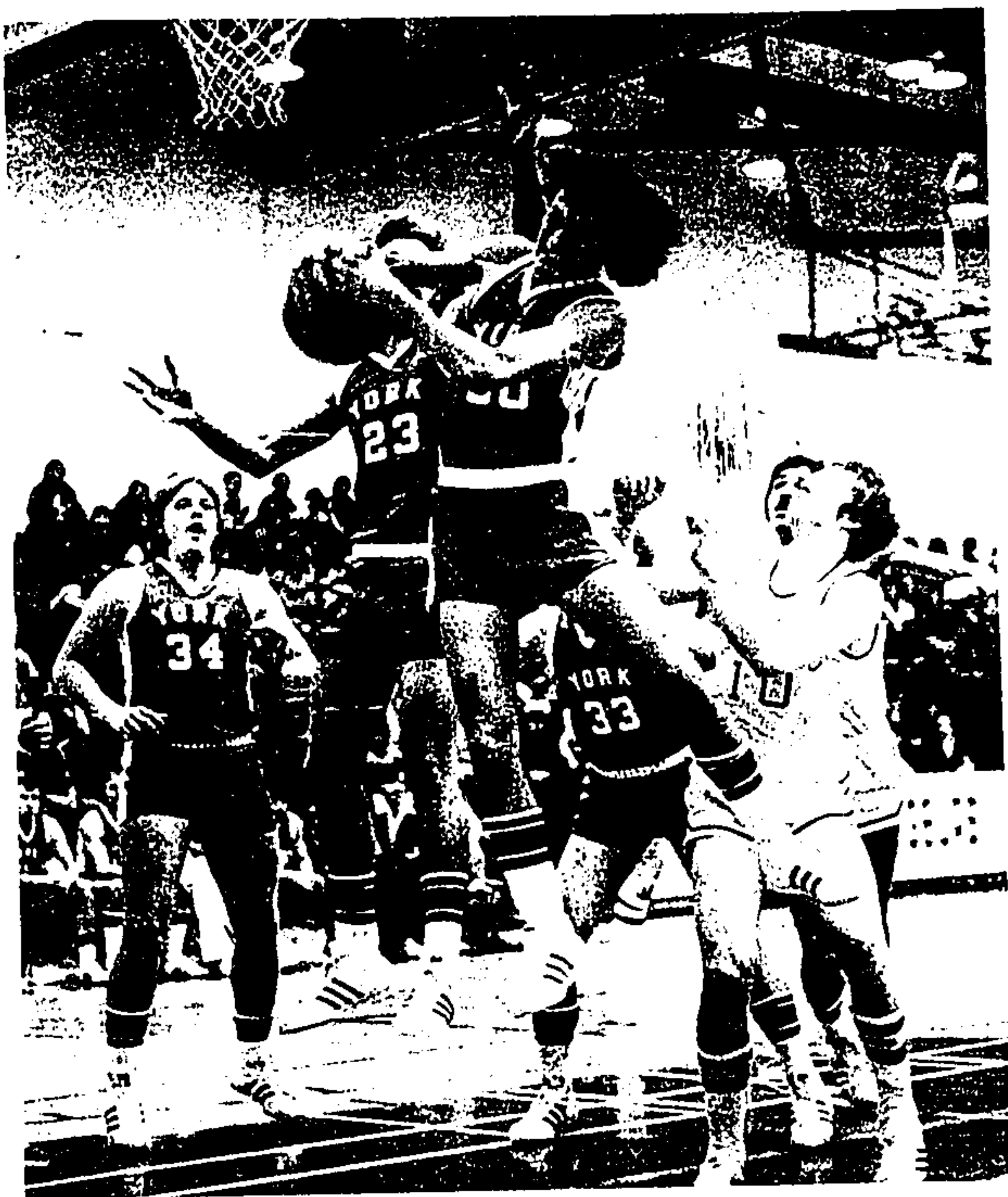
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~ Vees Clinch First Place ~



York's Ted Gaika (30) takes a rebound away from team-mate Chris Dorland (23) while Laurentian's Jeff Bennett (10) watches. Laurentian beat York by a score of 80-72.

It's been predicted all year long and it finally happened. With their sweep of Toronto and York the Laurentian Voyageurs have secured the Ontario East BAA Basketball Championship. With their victory they have also won the right to last the league playoffs on February 18 & 19. This is

very important as Laurentian has only lost once to league competition at home in the last three years.

Friday night the men came out strong on their way to a 43-25 halftime lead. However in the second half they fell asleep and held on for a 84-63 victory.

Randy Cook a 6'7" center for Toronto played an excellent game as he picked up 20 points and 8 rebounds only seven fewer than the entire Laurentian team.

In total Toronto outrebounded Laurentian 51-25. However, in the important field goal shooting department Laurentian hit on 57%

of their shots while Toronto could only make 33%. Steve Pettifer was outstanding as he picked up 20 points and seven rebounds. Jeff Bennett added the Laurentian cause with 19 points. Mike Heale shot 8 for 10 from the field on the way to an 18 point evening.

B A S K E T B A L L

Saturday night Laurentian again came out flying and held a 43-37 lead at the half. In the second half Laurentian built their lead up to 20 points before falling into a defensive trance and holding on for a 80-72 victory.

York came to fight as well as play basketball as Ev Spence earned an uncontested decision over Paul Morisseau and Steve Pettifer. For his troubles Ev was awarded two technical fouls and a quick trip to the showers. Chris McNelly and Ed Slebert also took a premature trip to the bench as they fouled out.

Laurentian was not without their foulers. Rick DeCettl was objected when he took exception to one of Don Mock's calls. Even though DeCettl may have been right in his opinion he is too valuable a player to be kept out of play. One can only hope that in the future both the referee's calls and the player's attitudes will change.

Leading scorer for Laurentian was Jeff Bennett with 19. Steve Pettifer turned in another strong performance as he picked up 15 points and seven rebounds. Mike Heale chipped in with 12.

Laurentian outrebounded York 31-23.

They also shot the visitors 47 to 35. The turnovers were low as both teams committed 15.

Although not pleased with the way in which the Voyageurs played, Coach Richie Spears was pleased to win the league title in his rookie season. "We're building towards the national crown, and this is the first step. We have to play with more intensity and never let up. We can't let back once we get a lead and expect never to be challenged."

Of our players are really coming around. We just have to keep on playing up to their potential. We have four weeks in which to achieve our goal. We're looking forward to going to Kalamazoo, first we'll play Ottawa next weekend, then the league playoffs, the Provincial, and the big one."

Next action for the Voyageurs comes next Saturday evening when they play the OTTAWA Voyageurs. While the game cannot affect Laurentian's final placing, it is very important to Ottawa. A loss would put them in the unenviable position of having to play the Voyageurs in the first round of the playoffs.

Another interesting sidelight to the game is Jeff Bennett's pursuit of the league scoring championship. He is presently locked in a tight battle with Riverson's Dave Forth. Bennett is the defensive champion.



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HAPPENINGS

Another L. U. L. winter carnival has come and gone. There were good booze binges, outdoor activities, and general all-around fun for all of the people who joined in the activities. I understand Engineering took first and second in the snow sculptures and I offer them congratulations for two fine pieces of work. The Laurentian University Players completed the run of *White Lies* and *Black Comedy* this week-end. These two plays were well-executed and deserved a much larger audience than they got. Next time it would be nice to see more students out.

There are a few things about the recent carnival I would like to mention. The first concerns the Car Pib Rally. Thanks to some individuals, one hotel was forced to submit a bill to the S. G. A. to cover extensive damage. This same hotel had given the S. G. A. a substantial discount on the draft. It seems unfortunate that some ignorant individuals are allowed to dis-credit the Laurentian community with impunity. We could easily find ourselves extremely unpopular with the community at large.

Second I would like to offer my personal thanks to all the contributors to the Carnival Week, for time, prizes, co-operation and cash discounts. And special thanks to Kathy Lindsay, secretary of the S. G. A., who took the brunt of the flack for misbehaviour, errors, larceny and host of other things gone wrong, thereby allowing for a relatively successful carnival.

Third, and last, see you next year for L. U. L. Winter Carnival/79.

A special thanks from me to Wiley's Fumar for some positive feedback. They turned in a notice of the Coffee House, every Sunday in the U. L. residence. Why don't you come in to Lambda, leave a note in the mailbox on our door, or call us at 675-1151 EXT. 653?

Dave Blea

MORATORIUM

- 08:30 am. Students are to meet in front of the Great Hall for Picket Duty.
Picketing will be done in shifts.
- 10:45 am. Coffee Break
- 12:30 pm. All students attend a meeting in the Great Hall
- 01:30 pm. Students from the meeting leave for Downtown where they will picket the local CANADA MANPOWER OFFICE in the City Centre.
- 06:30 pm. More picketing for evening students.
- 07:30 pm. Have a casual beer in the PUB.

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WED. Feb 9

Due to an unavoidable development there is been an error made in this happening column. If you are interested in the Interagency Planning Committee meeting here is the corrected information. The meeting will be held at the Jarrett Centre on Webbwood Drive, off Lorne across from Cassio's on Wednesday February 9th. Cocktails will be served at 5:00 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. Eli Martel will definitely be a guest speaker. Floyd Laughren and Bud Germa have not been able to guarantee attendance. Tickets must be purchased by February 7th. For tickets call: Jane Carter 674-3151 ext. 274

Isabell Fay 522-9200
Peter MacKay 674-7545
John Lindsay 675-2211

Fri. Feb. 11

There will be a regular Lambda staff meeting at 1:00pm in the Lambda office.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Hockey Vees vs. Queen's Golden Gaels
At MESSON \$1.00

Sunday, Feb. 12

Joy Walker, artists with their work. The last date to see her work at the Museum and Arts Centre. You are invited to attend the weekly celebration of the Mass at St Mark's Chapel Thorneloe College, every Sunday at 4:00pm.

The regular meeting of the S.G.A. will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Library Tower. (11th floor)

Wed., Feb. 9

CBC radio has come up with a new satire-comedy show, *Wednesday Report* at 8:04 pm.

Gwen Pharis Ringwood, Playwright. Her topic is Canadian Theatre. 8:00pm in C-112.

There will be a meeting of the Political Sciences Association in the President's Dining Room at 3:00pm. Refreshment are available. Everyone welcome

Thurs. Feb. 10

Les grands films presents KAMOJRA-SKA, 4:00pm and 8:00pm in the Auditorium of the Sciences de l'Education. The department of English and Canadian Studies present Rudy Wilbe: Western Regionalism in Canadian Fiction, 8:00pm in C-203.

Feb. 18 to 22nd

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